

Partly cloudy, today and tonight. Cloudy with a chance of rain tomorrow. High yesterday, 63; low, 26. High today, 64-66. Low tonight, 44-46. High tomorrow, 56-60.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Barry Tells GOP Not To Go Off 'Half-Cocked'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, returning to the capital for the first time since his presidential bid was shattered, has urged retention of Dean Burch as Republican national chairman, despite cries from GOP moderates for Burch's scalp.

"My recommendation would be to keep him because for the first time in memory we finished the campaign in the black," Goldwater told an airport news conference Friday on his arrival from Phoenix.

The GOP presidential nominee, who carried only six states in Tuesday's election, added that Burch, whom he had selected for the job as chairman, had done a "very, very commendable job." Goldwater urged a thorough analysis of the election returns and said the GOP would be wrong "going off half-cocked before that is done."

Dillon Asked To Stay on Job

Republican Money Chief Liked by LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has asked Douglas Dillon to remain indefinitely as secretary of the treasury, informed sources said today.

Dillon, 55, is restless for a change after four years in the post but has made no decision, the sources said.

The Republican has held a variety of jobs in international affairs and finance since he entered government under then President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1953.

After the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, Dillon told Johnson he would stay until the new administration was well established. During the presidential election campaign, he said he still considered himself a liberal Republican. He openly attacked policies recommended by Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican nominee.

The secretary feels that good progress has been made in bolstering the domestic economy and stemming the flow of dollars abroad.

A few years ago, Dillon, a multimillionaire, was quoted as saying no job in private life offers the satisfactions to be found in government service. He enjoyed the State Department troubleshooting assignments he was given during the Eisenhower administration.

If Dillon is seeking a challenge, he may find a great one in his present job. The treasury is scheduled to draw up proposals for excise tax cuts and new tax regulations regarding foundations next year.

Further income tax cuts may come in 1966. Also, the treasury still is wrestling with a shortage of coins, and the parallel problem of a dwindling supply of silver. The dollar outflow may have been slowed, but it has not been solved.

Goldwater Views May Be Promoted

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Cincinnati man has announced formation of a committee to raise \$15 million in an effort to promote the conservative philosophy of Sen. Barry Goldwater, defeated Republican presidential nominee.

Joseph S. Dumbacher, chairman of the local chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, said the "Committee to Keep the Truth Before the American People," hopes to raise money to "continue to present the conservative point of view... (which) coincides with the philosophy" of Goldwater.

He said the group wants to present programs monthly or weekly on national television.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Actual for Nov. to date	.60
Normal for Nov. to date	.45
BEHIND .15 INCH	
Actual since January 1	34.69
Normal since January 1	34.77
River (feet)	2.20
Sunrise	7:08
Sunset	5:23

Burch said he would call a meeting of the GOP National Committee after the first of the year to discuss "all questions of interest to the party, including that of my chairmanship."

"I seek to lead, not to dictate, and I will continue that leadership as long as the Republican party wants me to."

Asked what would be the effect if the National Committee refused to give him a vote of confidence, Burch said "it would be rather hobbling."

Praise for Goldwater came, meanwhile, from former GOP Rep. John Rousselot of California, who said the Arizona senator "has been willing to fight for a strong, conservative position and is to be congratulated for articulating it so well." Rousselot is director of public relations for the John Birch Society.

Qualified support for retaining Burch came from Michigan Republican Chairman Arthur Elliott Jr., who said in a statement that "I do not agree with those who insist upon the immediate resignation of our national chairman without giving him an opportunity to contribute his plans to guide our party in the months ahead."

On Wednesday Michigan GOP National Committeeman John Martin called for Burch's resignation.

Elliott said all Republicans, including conservatives, should have an equal voice in making future GOP plans and programs.

There were new calls for Burch's ouster.

Wisconsin GOP Chairman Talbot Peterson suggested former Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the job. Nixon said Thursday he would not seek the post nor encourage those who support him for it.

Peterson said Goldwater's (Continued on Page 5)

Once Around Roundtown

THE PICKAWAY Sheriff's Department held a manhunt yesterday, stopping several south-bound trains in order to check out a report a man was seen riding a freight train.

No one was found. . . It was first thought the report could lead to the capture of Eugene Duling, who was the object of an intense city-wide search in Columbus. . . He had shot a police officer, who died last night. . . However, Duling was arrested in Columbus shortly after 6:30 p. m.

A SIGN of winter. . . The highway department has erected snow fence along county highways.

CONSIDERABLE comment was heard today concerning the skirmish and near "free-for-all" that took place near the end of last night's football game here with Franklin Heights. . . Irate fans and players from both sides rushed onto the playing field. . . Coaches and officials from both schools, along with policemen and game officials, quickly restored order. . . However, little help was derived from fans who swarmed onto the gridiron. . .

We admit the game was rough and tumble throughout — a factor that must be anticipated when two rugged teams like Circleville and Franklin Heights meet. . . However, when play becomes heated like it did last night, coaches, game officials and school administrators usually are able to handle the situation — without the help of spectators. . . We feel fans who pour onto the field only make matters worse.

Rome Medics Strike Over Insurance Deal

ROME (AP) — Rome doctors went out today on a 48-hour strike, refusing to treat any patients under Italian medical care plans.

Both general practitioners and specialists planned to treat only private patients today and Sunday. They are agitating over failure to conclude new contracts with medical insurance agencies.



ORIENTAL DELEGATION IN CONGRESS — Election of lovely Mrs. Patsy Takemoto Mink to Congress as a Democrat from Hawaii makes that state's delegation all of Oriental lineage. Sen. Hiram Fong (upper) was re-elected. He is a Republican. The other senator, Daniel K. Inouye (lower), is a Democrat. Mrs. Mink is well known in Hawaii for her legislative work while Hawaii still was a territory.

New Kremlin Bosses Plan To Boost Private Farming

MOSCOW (AP) — Reversing a Khrushchev policy, the Kremlin's new leaders have announced plans to encourage private farming. The move is expected to increase the Soviet Union's hard-pressed agricultural output.

Under Khrushchev, farm policy emphasis was on state ownership while private plots were reduced and limitations placed on private ownership of livestock.

"In recent years unwarranted restrictions were permitted in this area although the economic conditions were not yet ripe," Leonid I. Brezhnev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist party, said Friday.

"These restrictions have now been eliminated," he said. "It would be incorrect to neglect the possibilities of the private farming plots of collective farmers, workers and employees for the satisfaction of their needs."

Brezhnev, who replaced Khrushchev as head of the party, announced the important policy shift in a speech at the Kremlin Hall of Palaces on the eve of the Bolshevik Revolution's 47th anniversary.

The decision was expected to win warm approval among the nation's large peasant population and relieve shortages of potatoes, eggs, milk, meat and vegetables in the cities.

Private plots in the Soviet Union account for only 3 per cent of cultivated land but supply about 33 per cent of the gross output. High productivity of the plots compared to the lower yield of the state-operated farms has been a source of embarrassment to Soviet leadership, whose long-range goal is a collective-farm economy.

Khrushchev began de-emphasizing the private farm sector in 1956. By 1961, total acreage of private plots had dropped from 4 to 3.2 per cent and privately owned livestock decreased from 46 to 29 per cent. Nearly 50 per cent of livestock products are supplied by privately-owned stock.

Brezhnev made clear that

Khrushchev's proposals to reorganize the agricultural system would be abandoned. He placed stress on material incentives for the farmers and greater independence for collective farms in planning and organization.

The new decrees appeared to have gone into effect in some parts of the nation. Pravda, the said Friday that Ukrainian and Estonian authorities had approved the policy reversal.

Wounds Fatal To Policeman

Accused Slayer Held in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Police Lt. Allen Fraley, victim of a gunman's ambush, died Friday night a few hours after his accused assailant was captured in front of a north side residence following one of the most extensive manhunts in Columbus history.

The 42-year-old police officer, one of the best liked men on the force, died of a bullet wound in the abdomen despite extraordinary efforts to save his life.

Fraley, shot down Thursday while investigating an attempted rape case, had undergone 14 hours of surgery and transfusion of some 140 pints of blood before he finally succumbed.

Earlier, two detectives arrested 30-year-old Eugene Wylie Duling as he was sitting on the steps of a residence about two blocks from where the shooting occurred.

The detectives said Duling had a .22-caliber revolver but did not attempt to use it. They said he had a homemade splint on a broken left leg, which police believe he suffered when he leaped from a second story window to escape from allegedly shooting Fraley.

Fraley was shot with a .32-caliber pistol, which police say has not been found.

Authorities said since the shooting Duling had been hiding in the basement of the house where he was arrested. They did not disclose what made him leave his hiding place. He was arrested on a warrant charging him with shooting with intent to kill. After Fraley died, police said Duling would be interrogated further before the charge was changed.

In responding to a call to investigate the attempted rape, Fraley knocked on a rooming house door. A woman opened it, stepped aside, and police said Duling, who was sitting on a couch, shot Fraley and then escaped through the window.

High School Grid Scores

Franklin Heights 14, Circleville 7
Wyoming 22, Wilmington 8
Pleasant View 26, Washington C. H. 14
Columbus Ready 14, Miami Trace 12
Hamilton Twp. 20, Greenfield McClain 0
Logan Elm 40, Paint Valley 8
Union 22, Westfall 12
Gahanna 44, Grove City 6
Miamisburg 42, Hillsboro 32
Watkins Memorial 26, Teays Valley 0

Pressure Put on GOP In Special Assembly

Rusk Opens Parleys With Foreign Envoys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk today begins discussions with European foreign policy chiefs to find out if there still is a chance of salvaging the late president John F. Kennedy's grand design of a trans-Atlantic partnership.

Rusk is scheduled to meet with Joseph M. A. H. Luns, the foreign minister of the Netherlands. Monday, he will confer with Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium and Nov. 22 with Gerhard Schröder, the foreign minister of West Germany.

Other meetings will be held early in December when a number of European foreign ministers are expected in the United States for the convening of the U.N. General Assembly.

In January, according to reports from London, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson is expected to come to Washington for talks with President Johnson on allied nuclear policy.

Nuclear weapons management and control is at the heart of the crisis facing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The diplomatic traffic will not be one-way entirely. George W. Ball, Rusk's deputy at the State Department, will meet with Schroeder in Berlin Thursday and with German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard in Bonn Nov. 16.

The primary object of all these sessions is to find a way to shore up the Atlantic community, now showing signs of disintegration.

A sudden and vehement French offensive is the major though not the only reason for this feverish diplomatic activity, according to U.S. officials.

Charles de Gaulle, the French president, suspects the United States is trying to woo West Germany from partnership with France and he is stepping up pressure for reshaping NATO.

Recently he sent two of his top aides, Premier Georges Pompidou and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, into the front line. They blasted the U.S.-proposed Multilateral Nuclear Fleet and hinted that France might turn its back on NATO if Washington insists on creating the controversial mixed-manned force.

U.S. officials said the United

States is determined to go ahead with this plan and that the angry accusations in Paris did not affect Washington's position in this respect.

Authoritative Washington sources acknowledged that the double-barreled attack in Paris represents an unexpected and unexplained change in the French position.

Although France has said from the outset it is not interested in participating in the multilateral force, no objec-

tions were expected from De Gaulle to creation of the fleet and to participation by other allies.

Pompidou Thursday charged that the fleet is in fact a camouflage for a German-American alliance and predicted that the fleet will become a "destructive agent" for Europe.

U.S. officials said they were mystified by the French attitude and could not explain the change. But they said there is no immediate danger of France leaving NATO.

Real Chinese Puzzle: Who Ran Nuclear Test?

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a real Chinese puzzle connected with Red China's recent nuclear weapons test: Who were the scientists who masterminded the venture?

The Red Chinese have given no clues, nor have the U.S. State Department or the Atomic Energy Commission.

But there has been considerable speculation in newspaper stories in the United States, Britain and France — with most of the theorizing centering on two men.

These two scientists — whose backgrounds make it very likely they were in on the project — are:

1. Ch'ien San-chiang, who heads the institute of nuclear physics at Peking and who worked in France during World War II on various research studies, including nuclear fission.

2. Hsue-shen Tsien, 55, who spent 20 years in the United States before being deported to Red China on allegations he had been a member of the Communist party before entering this country.

The trouble is, there have been so many variations in the published spelling of the names of this pair that a quick reading of the published reports might make it appear that a whole flock of Chinese scientists had been pinned down as members of the A-bomb cast.

The spellings given here are from the official catalogues of the U.S. Library of Congress — although library experts make no claims that they know these men were in on the A-bomb venture.

Language experts say the confusion stems largely from the fact that in different countries the transliteration of names from one language to another often results in different forms. Phonetics sometimes enters the picture, too; for example "Tsien" and "Chien" stand for the same name in different versions.

Spelling aside, it seems clear

Courtroom Fight Leaves 6 Dead

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A courtroom gun battle Friday in a northeastern Luzon island village resulted in the death of the mayor and five other persons, including a 14-year-old girl.

Constabulary headquarters said municipal court at Baguio, Nueva Vizcaya Province, was hearing a case of oral defamation filed against Mayor Leon Pablo by the provincial auditor of the highway bureau.

During the hearing, the report said, a police sergeant had an argument with one of the auditor's men. Both drew their guns and killed each other. A volley of bullets followed and two policemen, another adult and the girl were killed. The mayor ran out of the courtroom but was shot down.

Postal Holidays Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The postal service will be on holiday schedules Veterans Day, Nov. 11, and Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26. There will be no business, residential or parcel post mail deliveries.

Apportioning Move Expected

Election Losses Could Curb Rhodes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Election losses put heavy pressure on Republicans to deal with legislative reapportionment as well as congressional redistricting in the special session convening Monday.

Leaders expected Gov. James A. Rhodes to add reapportionment to a growing list of subjects being readied for inclusion in an expanded call for legislative action while the GOP still holds solid majorities in both houses.

Announcement of Rhodes' decision could come next Tuesday at his first general Statehouse news conference in almost a year. The governor has said he will wait until the session opens making known his plans.

Only subjects specified by the governor can be dealt with in the extraordinary session of the 1963-64 General Assembly that goes out of existence at midnight Dec. 31.

Some lawmakers speculate that the special session could go down to the wire because of added business. They cannot resort to the practice of "covering the clock" to gain more time at yearend.

Republicans will outnumber Democrats 86-42 in the House and 20-13 in the Senate for the special session. The House division in the present 105th Legislature was 88-49 at the start but resignations and deaths cut the totals. The Senate division will be the same with Mike Maloney of Cincinnati filling the vacancy created by the death of Sen. Gordon Renner, R-Hamilton.

Party losses in the Democratic landslide of last Tuesday's election reduced the GOP advantage in the 106th General Assembly convening next Jan. 4 to 75-26 in the House and an even 16-16 split in the Senate.

Their losses put Republicans under the gun to act in the special session while they still hold working majorities they will lack next year. To place the reapportionment issue before voters in the form of a proposed amendment to the state constitution requires 83 votes in the House and 20 in the Senate.

A federal court has given Ohio through 1966 to reapportion its House of Representatives on the basis of equal population after knocking out an 1901 provision that allowed each county at least one representative regardless of size. Senators are elected on an apparently acceptable population basis.

Congressional redistricting re-

(Continued on Page 10)

Bolivia Chief Woos U.S.

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivia's new president says he intends to keep close to the United States, but his three-day-old military regime still awaits recognition from the U.S. government.

"We must keep particularly close relations with the United States," President Rene Barrientos said in an interview. "We hope to obtain recognition soon."

The United States, which has pumped \$300 million into poverty-stricken Bolivia in the past 12 years, reportedly has some misgivings over the political upheaval that toppled strongman President Victor Paz Estenssoro. U.S. officials are said to be studying the revolt in which 50 persons were reported killed and 200 wounded.

Ecumenical Council Steps Up Sessions

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Determined to get as much work done as possible before recess, the Vatican Ecumenical Council turned today to a weekend session.

With only 10 more working days left before the council recesses on Nov. 21, this session has yet to produce a finished document for promulgation.



FREE-STALL DAIRY LAYOUT

PLAN NO. 5885

Free-Stall Layout Helps Curb Costs

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

This free-stall dairy layout may help you cut bedding costs, spend less time cleaning out old bedding and putting in fresh, get more cows in the same space and have cleaner cows.

The construction and arrangements shown in U. S. Department of Agriculture farm building Plan No. 5885 will vary from farm to farm depending on the type of operation and size of the animals.

In a pole building, the pole spacing will depend on the length and width of stalls and the width of alley. Clearspan construction would permit the building to be converted from one use to another with a minimum of trouble and expense. It also allows more versatility in building layout, as well as equipment placement and maneuverability.

This plan was adapted from a farmer who does not feed hay. If you do, hay storage and feeding facilities could be located between the covered feed bunk and the fence along which the alternate covered fence-line feeder is shown.

Working drawings of Plan No. 5885 may be obtained for 25 cents through the County Extension office.

Farm Facts . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

MANY Ohio farms have a total investment of more than \$125,000, say Ohio State University Extension specialists.

THE NATION'S business boom is now 43 months old and has lasted longer than any other in peace time, with the exception of 1933-37, say Ohio State University Extension economists.

LAND in Ohio farms has decreased from 21 1/2 million acres in 1930 to about 18 1/2 million. However, acres harvested remain about the same as in 1940.

TODAY about 500,000 Ohioans, or five per cent of the State's population, live on farms.

PRODUCTION per farmer in the United States has increased more rapidly in the past generation than all other generations combined.

MORE than 2,000 firms in Ohio handle food and kindred products, hiring more than 85,000 employees.

SHEEP and lamb shipments to Ohio farms totaled 63,000 from January to June of 1964. This is 40 per cent more than the same period in 1961 and 1963 and nearly 20 per cent above that of 1962.

FOOD COSTS last year took only 18 1/2 per cent of the American income, down from 19 per cent the previous year.

GOVERNOR James A. Rhodes has proclaimed Nov. 20-26 as Farm-City Week in Ohio. Last year rural-urban activities were conducted in 70 of Ohio's 88 counties.

CORN BORERS can reduce yields in several ways. They feed on the corn plant and reduce its ability to feed the ear. They also may weaken the stalk enough so that it will break before fully matured.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 7, 1964
Circleville, Ohio



Homemaker News

By MRS. EMMA LOU HARTLAGE
Home Economics Agent

Even a modern and efficient woman may prefer to do some of her housework "by hand" rather than by push button. Among these are many homemakers who still have wringer-type washing machines — and replace them with the same type when necessary.

Although automatic washers perform with almost miraculous independence, the experienced laundress knows that human thought and judgement are still important factors in getting a wash really clean. The so-called "conventional" or wringer-washer can give her a sense of participation without excessive drain on her time and energy.

There may be several other reasons for selecting — or staying with — the wringer-type washer. Where supplies of hot water are limited or erratic, where the cost of heating water is a consideration, and where the sewerage is provided by a septic tank with limited capacity, the conventional washer may be a wiser choice than an automatic. It permits washing in a second load in the same hot water, after adding more soap or detergent for full cleansing power.

Rinse waters in the stationary tubs can also be re-used, and all this adds up to considerable economy — particularly in households where the machine is used almost daily to keep up with the clean clothing needs of a larger family.

Wringer-washers usually cost less than automatics. They also give the homemaker full control of the number of rinses her clothes get. It is just as important to get soap or detergent out as to put it in, and many metropolitan women feel that the usual two or three rinse automatic cycle is not sufficient.

Regardless of the type of washer, a certain amount of

judgement, stand-by time, and hand work are still required in modern laundering. Fabric softeners may need to be added "by hand" as the final rinse cycle begins in the lower price automatics. Starching is also often a hand operation, and requires the homemaker's presence.

On the other side of the coin, the wringer-washer may not "take" over-sized articles that need washing — such as blankets, bedspreads, scatter rugs, and bath mats. It may be difficult to feed these through even a loosely-set wringer — and after wringing, such pieces are still heavy with unextracted water. Some homemakers avoid this situation by patronizing coin-operated laundering centers for large pieces — keeping the cost down by taking soap or detergent and other laundry supplies from home.

A woman may even have another canny bit of economy in mind when she uses coin-machines for heavy items. Rented machines save "wear and tear" on her home equipment.

True, many coin-machines give the laundress a choice of water temperature or number of rinses. But the availability of a series of washers — plus dryers which saves linepinning — often outweighs the restrictions of fixed wash and rinse cycles. Then there is the factor of sociability in a public laundry facility.

Neighbors may agree on a mutually convenient day, form a car pool, and do their marketing or needlework while the machines go through their paces. The interval can be a pleasant respite which some operators make agreeable by providing soft-drink vending machines, play areas for children, and other services which make a visit to the coin-machines a relaxing outing.

Pests Can Be Controlled In Places Where They Exist

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Most immigrants to America have contributed greatly to our national heritage. However, there are five that we wish had stayed in the "old country".

They are the Norway rat, the House mouse, the European starling, the English sparrow and the Asiatic pigeon. These pests have pushed their way into almost every nook and cranny of our fair country spreading disease and filth, causing millions of dollars of loss annually, and generally making a nuisance of themselves.

Now that they are well established as parasites on our economy, it is almost futile to talk of eliminating or exterminating them on a nationwide basis. On the other hand most of them can be eliminated or controlled in almost every place they occur.

Take the rat and mouse problem for instance. Grandma used to fight them with traps, cats and clubs. For the most part, rats and mice thrive on his kind of treatment and as a result mom and pop had more of them to deal with. They still used traps, cats and clubs, but added pesticides, such as arsenic trioxide, strychnine, and antu. In addition to new type of passive

warfare was developed: the health ordinance, the garbage can and trash cleanup.

FURTHER headway was made against rats and mice in the 30's and 40's with the development and improved use of new and deadly toxicants such as compound 1080 (sodium fluoroacetate), thallium sulfate and zinc phosphide.

One effective fairly safe rat-killer was also brought into play, Red Squill. This is an emetic developed from ily roots found in North Africa. But World War II and Arab nationalism make it difficult to get good grades of this material. So, about 1950, rats, mice and humans in America had just about reached a stalemate.

Then these two European gangsters held a planning meeting and began branching out in new and vicious activities. They began entering new homes and new areas with new methods and new diseases. Older methods began to lose their effectiveness.

Seizing the initiative, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service laboratory at Denver and various chemical companies and other organizations developed a group of poisons that were fairly safe to use and were hard for rats and mice to detect. These were the anticoagulants.

Great progress has been made using warfarin, fumacin, pival and the newer diphacin in cereal baits for rat and mouse control. Most people get the idea, however, that you simply put the ready-mixed bait out where children, pets and pigs can't get to it and where rats and mice can, keep the varmints well fed for three to four weeks and sit back and relax. But that hasn't eliminated the rat at all, and mice seem to be more numerous than ever.

What seems to be wrong then? In eagerness to use the most modern methods, we have failed to follow through with the necessary old ones: the trash cleanup, the garbage can, the trap. Rats and mice are smart and to get rid of them, you have to be smarter. Sometimes one or more methods won't work and you have to try others.

BUILDING them out is one way to prevent loss to stored grains and food, but occasionally they get in before you know it. New developments such as tracking powders and repellents are now being tested and may help with this phase of control. The only way to surely defeat rats and mice on your farm or in your home is FBI (fight back instantly) with all the means at your disposal. Actually an ounce of sanitation is worth 10 pounds of rat bait.

You ask, "We've had rats and mice for a long time. Why worry about it? It's just a part of normal farm living to have a few around." Please check the following information.

One rat will take about \$10 worth of feed per year. No? Well he has to eat to live and he likes the same foods you and your animals do. Sometime measure the grain into that rat-infested crib and then measure it may too as you use it. Bet you buy rat poison, hardware cloth and nails next year.

Ever notice the holes in the crib bases, under foundations and in the chicken or hog houses, frayed electric wires, and rat and mouse dirt? One rat can cost you \$10 a year in this kind of activity also. Of course it is a long term loss and easier to take than some.

Have you lost any stock from leptospirosis, "crooked snout", salmonella infections, crispelas, trichinosis, swine flu, "baby pig disease", internal parasites, or hog cholera? Well, rats, mice and other common farm pests harbor these diseases.

How about Newcastle disease, infectious bronchitis, and other poultry diseases? Same old pests. Sometimes rats even kill young poultry like a weasel.

Did you ever know of folks who had infectious jaundice, trichinosis, parrot fever, rabbit fever, scrub typhus or the like? All carried by rats and mice. Of course you haven't had plague or anything like that, but rats carry them, too.

Farm Science Review Given High Rating by Visitors

The 1964 Ohio State Farm Science Review won a blue ribbon rating from 675 visitors who returned opinionnaires on the big farm show.

The opinionnaires, passed out at information booths, shuttle bus stops, and food stands during the day even a month ago asked for candid answers to such questions as: "What is your general impression of the Review?" "How would you rate services?" "What features of the Review did you like best?" Visitors returned the forms unsigned.

Fifty-eight per cent of those persons returning the opinionnaires rated the Review as excellent. Thirty-eight per cent said it was good. Only 23 persons of the 675 gave the Review a fair rating, and only one said it was poor.

Spacemen Launch Explorer 23

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP) — The space agency launched a cylindrical satellite into orbit today and promptly designated it Explorer 23.

Scientists turned on all the experimental equipment aboard the 8-foot-long, 2-foot diameter spacecraft by radio command signals from the ground, and reported that all were operating successfully.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said 2 1/2 hours after the launching that it had confirmed that the 95-pound satellite was in orbit and gathering information on meteoroids in space.

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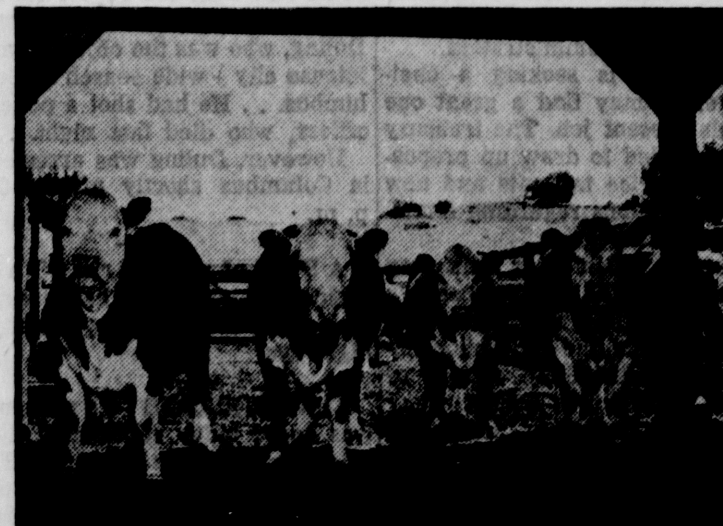
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Purina's new "Built-to-fit" Special Steer Fatenas



Here is just one of nearly 300 test pens of cattle used to develop the new Special Steer Fatenas at Purina's Research Farm. Four years of testing involved more than 2500 test cattle.

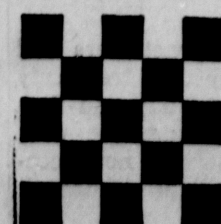
Each of these new cattle supplements is formulated for a specific kind of grain and roughage. Even the size of your cattle is considered in selecting the right one for you to feed!

Results? These new Special Steer Fatenas have set all-time Purina performance records in 4 years of tests. For example, the new Steer Fatena "Built-to-Fit" corn or milo rations, fed with poor quality roughages, produced 6.4% faster gains on 10.7% less feed! The new Steer Fatena "Built-to-Fit" barley rations produced equally high results at a lower feed cost than ever before!

Whether you bunk-feed or self-feed your cattle, there's a new Special Steer Fatena "Built-to-Fit" your own feeding conditions. Come in and find out which is formulated to step up your feeding efficiency!

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Circleville



"Built-to-Fit" your cattle . . .
your grain . . . your roughage

Inflation Real Menace

While many persons in Washington — between election campaigns at least — talk earnestly about the possibilities of a new inflation spiral, and the dangers such a cycle would create for an already unstable dollar, concern usually stops short of recommending a cure.

Aside from the fact it is human nature to sound the alarm when something is amiss but also to squirm when the time comes to take the medicine, another factor works to produce apathy anytime fighting inflation is mentioned.

Inflation in moderate, but continuous, doses has been around for years. To those who are interested enough to keep tabs on the government's monthly cost of living figures, the upward trend over the years has been apparent. This month the cost of living may be up .2 of one per cent, next month .5, but by the end of the year the dollar will have suffered further erosion in its purchasing power amounting to about three per cent.

This inflationary trend has lasted so long, many economists accept it as a normal economic particle. Gauging inflation, then, has become a matter of degree. At what point the erosion of the dollar crosses over from "normalcy" to dangerous proportions is anyone's guess, and that is the reason inflation

remedies are hard to come by.

Nothing is accomplished by establishing formal limits of inflation, as was attempted under presidential guidelines supposedly designed to show labor and management the proper limits of wage and price increases. The auto industry settlement with the United Auto Workers provided for wage increases and additional fringe benefits greatly exceeding the guidelines, yet the President congratulated both sides on the new contracts.

That a new round of inflation could be started by the auto contracts is easily recognized. Should David McDonald of the steelworkers decide his union should have similar increases — and the price of steel rise accordingly — the rush to keep up with the trend would be underway in earnest.

It would be difficult to blame the steelworkers if they aimed for the same plateaus captured by the steelworkers. In the popular view of some economists that a little bit of evil is good for the economy, but too much can be bad, only an arbitrary line can be drawn to separate good evil from the bad.

There are no guidelines — moral, economic or legal — to use under such a definition.

LAFF-A-DAY



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ONE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S favorite stories of the frontier people concerned a housewife who resisted the blandishments of a traveling minister determined to sell her an illustrated Bible. "I've already got one," she insisted. Challenged to produce it, she ransacked the cabin but could only find a few scattered pages of the New Testament. The minister cackled, "Ah, hah!" but the woman stuck to her story. "We've got one," she repeated, "but I had no idea we were so nearly out!"

When accosted by wild-eyed fans, Garry Moore has become so accustomed to waving genially and hurrying on, that one evening, when a strange man materialized out of a fog, poked him in the ribs, and mumbled something unintelligible, Garry slapped him on the back, and said, "You betcha, Buddy." Fifty feet down the block, he suddenly realized what the stranger had said. It was, "Stick 'em up!" He turned, terrified, to see the would-be holdup man running just as fast as he could, with a gun in his hand, in the opposite direction.

CAMPUS HUMOR:
1. "That Tony is fresh," complained Anne to her Wellesly roommate. "He knows too many off-color songs." "Does he sing them to you?" asked the roommate. "Not exactly," admitted Anne. "But he whistles them."
2. JUNIOR: Your grandfather's rather deaf, isn't he?
SOPH: Is he though! Last night he led the evening prayers while kneeling on the cat.

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BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The poet's "heart of gold" was recently converted into a scientific reality.

Gold leaf was successfully used to patch a puncture of a large blood vessel.

Dr. John Gallagher and Dr. Charles Geschickter of Washington, D. C., employed a technique well-known for years to gold leaf gilders.

It was discovered that gold has an unusual ability to attach itself firmly to blood vessels, muscles and even bone.

Gold leaf allows healing to continue beneath it, acting as a bridge for the growth of normal, healthy tissue. It is charged with a slight amount of static electricity which makes it adhere to body tissue, enhancing the healing and repair processes.

The additional number of candles on a birthday cake can, with increasing years, become more and more difficult to blow out with a single deep breath.

But the blowing out of candles is no longer restricted to birthday cakes. It is now being used as part of a study by the United States Air Force on the ventilation of the lungs.

The distance from which a person can blow out a match is found to be a good index of healthy breathing capacity. Such tests have even been

What Type of Education?

By John Chamberlain

President Lyndon Johnson has a mandate, all right. But, since practically everybody and his brother, both conservative and liberal, voted for the charisma, or magic, in the LBJ initials, the question of what the mandate is for will stand a lot of analysis.

At this stage it is quite possible that the President doesn't know what he will be asking for in certain areas. He is a pragmatist, and he has always played the political game by an extremely acute ear. But on two issues, Medicare and Federal Aid to Education, LBJ has already spoken. He told Denver

audience that this country needs 700,000 new teachers, and as a "can do" man the President will certainly try to put the federal government into the movement to get them.

From even the most moderate conservative standpoint, the great danger in federal aid to education is that it will be used to shore up and extend the most dubious elements in our educational system. Several years ago this columnist made a long survey of the schools. It was plain then, and it is even more obvious now, that if it had not been for grassroots rebellions going counter to dominant national trends we would never have emerged from some of the worst phases of so-called "progressivism" in education. Federal support of the system we had ten years ago might have ruined us forever.

In his concern for the schools President Johnson has taken the quantitative view. But the changes that we still need in the schools are qualitative, and they do not depend on an outpouring of funds from the federal cornucopia. Before he urges a program on Congress for increasing the number of teachers, for example, the President certainly owes it to himself to meditate on a survey that his own federal government has sponsored and financed. This survey, called Project Talent, was made by the University of Pittsburgh for the U.S. Office of Education. The President might be appalled at the idea of spending money to bolster certain things that hang on in education from the Nineteen Thirties and Forties.

According to Mortimer Smith's Council for Basic Education, which has analyzed some of the findings of the Project Talent survey, our present methods favor the recruitment of new teachers from among the worst students we have. Query-

ing high school graduates who had gone on to major in Education in college, the Project Talent surveyors found that careers in public school teaching are more generally favored by young people in "the bottom quarter of aptitude distribution" than by those in the top quarter. They are the only ones who can stand the stupefying courses of instruction in our Teachers' colleges. In noting this "strong inverse relation between aptitude and choosing an Education program," the Council for Basic Education says "we are convinced that if the results of Project Talent were widely and properly disseminated, they would shock the nation."

Project Talent derived much of its information by giving tests and questionnaires to 440,000 high school students in some 1,350 schools throughout the nation. In English, 56 per cent of the high school seniors saw nothing wrong with "neither of them are"; 26 per cent said "like he should"; 17 per cent saw no need to capitalize "British"; and only half of the seniors could spell "breathe" correctly.

In other subjects the seniors did just as badly. Twenty-four per cent could not select the first words to our national anthem from a multiple-choice offering of five possibilities. Putting the year 1002 A. D. in its correct century was beyond the reasoning power of 86 per cent of the students, and 83 per cent had no idea of what "double jeopardy" meant. Forty-eight per cent of the boys and 41 per cent of the girls took no foreign language in high school.

If this is the sort of education that President Johnson proposes to help finance from Washington, the country will hardly gain from it. Better let careful parents keep their tax money at home to promote more educational grassroots rebellions in their own bailiwicks.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The new republic of Tanganyika-Zanzibar has wisely shortened its name to Tanzania, which is much more easily pronounced. Despite the middle syllables it's a far from zany idea.

An Osterund, Sweden, public park is building a special room to house dogs. A sort of barking parking place?

A New York school janitor's income last year was \$53,000, according to a news story. That's really cleaning up.

Twice in the last two years thieves have stripped a 27-acre California orchard bare of its apples. By now, the owner must have come to the conclusion all his efforts have been fruitless.

A mole can tunnel 300 feet in a single night — Factographs. No question about it—that's a remarkable underground movement!

Betcha Dollar Dennis says he would have had \$2 on that winning horse Heavy Sea, who he was financially washed up before the race.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Five pupils of Mrs. Dudley Morris, Route 3, appeared on the Jack Sherick TV Show.

A total of 121 new motor vehicles were sold in Pickaway County during October.

Hedges Chapel was sponsoring a Smorgasbord at the church.

TEN YEARS AGO

Final plans for the annual Berger Hospital Guild bazaar were made during a meeting in the home of Mrs. E. L. Montgomery, Seyfert Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolfe were honored with a housewarming party given by members of the Magic Sewing Club and their husbands.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse were hosts for a cooperative dinner in the parish house by the Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran Church.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Homer S. Reber, Walnut Twp., and T. M. Glick, Circleville Twp., were named delegates to the Ohio Farm Bureau Convention in Columbus.

A Pickaway County resident posted \$2 in police court today to report Monday on a charge of overtime parking.

The Daily Herald's election extra was to be on the streets by 6:30 a. m. with returns for the local election and reports from throughout the state.

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ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
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Telephone GRANITE 4-2675
Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
FAIRFIELD COUNTY OFFICE
201 South Broad Street — Lancaster
Telephone OL 3-2571

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday	Krupa Story—1960	(10) My Living Doll
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	9:30—(10) Joey Bishop
12:00—(4) Exploring — C	(10) News, Weather, Sports	0:00—(4) The Rogues
(6) Bugs Bunny	11:51—(10) Movie — "Beast of Babylon & Son of Hercules"	(10) Candid Camera
(10) Sky King	11:30—(4) Movie — "Sadie Thompson"—C	0:30—(10) What's My Line
12:30—(6) Hoppity Hopper	1:51—(4) Movie — "For Me and My Gal"—1942 C	11:00—(4) News
(10) My Friend Flicka		(6) News, Weather
1:00—(4) Football — Illinois vs Michigan		(10) News
(6) Allakazam		11:15—(4) Sports
(10) I Love Lucy		(6) The Saint
1:30—(6) Pinbusters		(10) Local News
(10) Lloyd Thaxton—variety		11:25—(4) Weather
2:30—(6) Bandstand		(10) Movie — "A Face in the Rain"—1962
3:00—(6) Brothers Brannagan		12:30—(4) Naked City
3:30—(6) Batt Masterson		
(10) Popeye		
4:00—(6) Zane Grey		
(10) NFL Countdown		
4:30—(4) Movie — "Public Igeon No. 1"—1956		
(6) Quarterback Club		
5:00—(6) World of Sports		
5:30—(10) Outdoors		
6:00—(10) Slattery's People		
6:15—(4) News		
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride —C		
(6) 12 O'Clock High		
7:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride —C		
(10) Death Valley Days—C		
7:30—(4) Flipper — C		
(6) Outer Limits		
(10) Jackie Gleason Show		
8:00—(4) Mr. Magoo — cartoons—C		
8:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver		
(6) Lawrence Welk		
(10) Gilligan's Island		
9:00—(4) Movie — "The Jayhawkes"—1959		
(10) Mr. Broadway		
9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace		
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke		
10:30—(6) Movie — "The Gene"		

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 40¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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By Jimmy Hatlo



Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

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Barry Tells...

(Continued from Page 1)
landslide drubbing at the hands of President Johnson had caused the defeat of a number

County FB Sending 3 To Session

Pickaway County will send three voting delegates to the 16th Annual Meeting of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation in Columbus Nov. 9-11.

The Pickaway delegates are Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, Route 1, Circleville; Mrs. Joseph Peters, Route 1, Ashville; and Mrs. T.E. McFadden, Route 1, New Holland. The session will be held in the Neil House, County Farm Bureau Loring Leist announced.

Policy suggestions made at the Farm Bureau annual meeting Oct. 31 have been sent to Columbus. They will be studied by the State Policy Development Committee which is holding its final meeting Monday morning, Nov. 9.

Final adoption of 1965 Farm Bureau policy for Ohio will take place on Nov. 11 when the delegates from the 86 organized counties hold the final session of the annual meeting.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, which represents 1,600,000 farm families in 49 states and Puerto Rico will hold its annual meeting in Philadelphia Dec. 7-10. Policy suggestions on national issues made by Ohio will be considered there.

Car-Train Crash Kills Fayette Man

John S. Mossbarger, 70, Washington C. H., was killed 4 p. m. yesterday when the truck he was operating was struck by a Baltimore & Ohio freight train at Bloomingburg.

He was born Jan. 15, 1894, at Salem the son of William and Mary Evans Mossbarger.

Mr. Mossbarger was a farmer and operated the Ford agency and garage at Clarksburg. He was a member of Grace Methodist Church, Washington C. H., and a former vice president and director of Clarksburg Commerce Bank, a member of the New Holland Masonic Lodge, Shriners and Washington Country Club.

He is survived by his widow, Frances; a son, Dr. D. E. Mossbarger, Bloomingburg; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Connor, Toledo; eight grandchildren; two brothers, Arthur, Sand Point, Ida.; William, Clarksburg; and a sister, Miss Emma Mossbarger, Clarksburg.

SERVICES will be 1:30 p. m. Monday at Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C. H., with the Rev. Noble Rempel officiating. Burial will be in Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p. m. Sunday.

of Republican hopefuls, including Wilbur Renk, an Eisenhower moderate who was defeated for the Senate in Wisconsin.

Virginia's Republican National Committeewoman, Hazel K. Barger of Roanoke, said Goldwater, Burch "and the whole Goldwater crew of ultraconservatives will have to resign."

And Rep. Delbert L. Latta, R-Ohio, proposed Ohio GOP chairman Ray Bliss one of the party's acknowledged pros, as national chairman.

Around the country Republican leaders continued to debate the election, in which, besides Goldwater's defeat, the GOP's congressional strength was reduced to its lowest level since the 1930s.

Arthur D. Larson, a onetime aide to Dwight D. Eisenhower, the last Republican president, called Goldwater "the guy who really crushed the Republican party."

Larson, who supported President Johnson against Goldwater, added in an Ogden, Utah, interview: "The conservatives are telling us we aren't true Republicans. I was with Eisenhower in the middle of the greatest landslide the party ever had, and now the element that took us to its greatest defeat is pelting us with this (statement)."

New York's senior Republican senator, Jacob K. Javits, added his voice to those who urged Goldwater to step down as leader of the party, a role the Arizona senator said Wednesday he intends to retain.

Javits told a news conference in New York that the election results were a repudiation of what he called the "radical views" of Goldwater and his running mate, Rep. William E. Miller of New York.

Miller, among those who met Goldwater at Dulles International Airport, stressed a need for unity. He said a meeting of Republican governors — scheduled for early next month in Chicago — followed by meetings of the governors, the National Committee and the party's congressional leadership, might be helpful.

The reaction from Tuesday's results hung over a meeting Friday of nine moderate House Republicans. They plan another meeting next week.

But Rep. John V. Lindsay, New York City congressman re-elected with more than 70 per cent of the vote despite the Johnson landslide, said the meeting had been scheduled before the election.

Speaking of himself and fellow GOP House moderates, Lindsay said: "We are among the people who will have to rebuild the party from the ashes."

Although the moderates discussed reports that a move will be made to oust GOP House Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, one member who attended said the nine were not out to replace Halleck but wanted to present a united front in case a struggle develops.

Both Reps. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan and Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin discounted talk of a revolt against Halleck and called for party unity. Ford and Laird have been mentioned as possible contenders for Halleck's job.

American Education Week Observance Planned Here

EDITOR'S NOTE: American Education Week will be observed by local schools Monday through Saturday, J. L. Chilcote, principal of S. Court St. Elementary School, has prepared this article in connection with the week-long local observance.

Curiosity and self-complacency are not compatible in the person who actively transforms half-truths into incontrovertible facts.

Too many people presuppose that their neighbors' opinions of education are based on actual participation, but in many instances, this esteemed "Knowledge" is nothing more than a series of canards engendered to satisfy pseudo-supporters of our educational system.

Often, these self-styled ideas are the products of armchair critics. How many of us undervalue our freedom to investigate?

November 8-14 has been designated as American Education Week. It will be a time devoted to showing the public what goes on in the public schools.

This year's theme is "Education Pays Dividends." The NEA says the hard facts about the worth of education include:

Society has fewer jobs for the educated. So, more than ever before, education stands between the man and his job.

Education is required today to understand the daily newspaper and the complicated processes at work in our society.

Education is needed to solve today's problems in every community.

Tomorrow's problems will require flexibility and intelligence, two of the hallmarks of education.

Education pays dividends the NEA says, in seven ways. They are: building better human relations, improving earning power,

er, providing personal fulfillment, making good citizens, helping national economic growth, building better communities and securing international relations.

In observance of American Education Week, J. L. Chilcote, principal of S. Court St. School, has announced that a special committee comprised of Paul Smith, Edward Leatherwood, Mrs. Florence Baker, Mrs. Merle Penn, Mrs. Mabel Fisher, Mrs. Margaret Evans, and headed by Mrs. Mildred Dowden, has designed a program to be presented as a school project on Thursday.

This program has been titled "Operation Apple." It will last from 8:30 a. m. - 3:05 p. m. and from 7:30 - 8:30 p. m. Everyone is welcome to attend the classes while school is in session during the day.

In the evening, a special classroom program will have been arranged to accommodate interested parents or any other citizens of Circleville.

Many people, especially parents of children in schools are curious about what goes on inside today's modern school buildings. Yet a great many never get around to going into one to find out.

"Operation Apple" will afford every person the opportunity to investigate and to discover what lies behind the apple.

Fight Over \$2.98 Debt

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police said Ernest Williams, 47, was fatally injured Friday night in a fight with another man over a \$2.98 debt.

Police were told by witnesses that Williams and Howard Carswell, 25, had been fighting for hours. Carswell was being held by police. He said Williams owed him \$2.98.

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NOTES & QUOTES

Lew Cook Sr.

Now that Election Day is past history I've come up with a great way to greet a candidate on Election Morning — "Many Happy Returns!" After the usual angry words tossed around before election we can

look forward to peaceful harmony again. The Democrats and Republicans learn to live together. The Elephant and Donkey, like the proverbial wolf and lamb lie down beside one another. Which is as it should be. There's been much quoted on anger. An old German proverb says, "Delay is the antidote of anger." Maybe that's what started the idea of counting to ten when you're good and mad. A Chinese proverb says, "By controlling the anger of a minute you may avoid the remorse of a lifetime."

And you know, statistics prove that a high percent of accidents are caused by upset or angry drivers. You're prone to drive faster, more recklessly. So take a word of advice — get happy before you get behind that wheel — it helps! It also helps to know your auto insurance. By that we mean be aware of the complete coverage you should be getting with your policy. Give us a call. We'll be happy to go over it with you.

Speaking of driving, ever notice how that woman driver in front of you (who can't drive worth a continental) turns out to be a man when you drive up along side of him? Real sneaky.



And while we're on the subject, there was this little woman last week, turning and twisting the wheel of her station wagon against the curb just as I came out of the bank. I thought the least I could do was offer my help and after a good five minutes of using muscles I forgot I had I gallantly stepped out and handed her the keys, the car parked neatly against the curb. I expected a smile of appreciation but all I got was a somewhat disgusted look. "I was only trying to get my car out."

Let us know if there's any little thing we can do for you — insurance-wise that is. Please, no more parking problems

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Liquor Permit Interest Low

State Agency Cites Cost of Hearings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It has cost Ohio taxpayers almost \$1,000 to find out that there is little interest in the issuance of retail liquor permits.

Ohio Department of Liquor Control Director Donald D. Cook made that report today. He said the department has been compelled by law since September 1963 to notify local legislative authorities of every application for new liquor licenses or location transfers. The department then holds hearings on local objections.

Cook says the law was written to insure local residents a full voice in giving information about proposed permits in their areas to liquor control officials. The department then decides whether to issue or transfer the permit.

But, according to Cook, it is not working. He says most local communities aren't interested.

The director said more than 2,000 notices were mailed to local authorities during the law's first year, advising them of pending permit changes and in writing their objections.

Cook said only 5 per cent of the notices were acted on by local areas. In 44 of the 110 instances were expensive hearings were held, no local officials appeared to testify.

The director said in still another 17 cases, the objections were improperly filed. In only 3 of a potential 2,000 cases were local protests found valid, Cook said.

It has cost the department's legal section an estimated \$10,000 to conduct the hearings. The department's permit division has spent somewhere between \$5,100 and \$2,000 in notifying local officials of pending permit changes.

Keating Holds No Intention Of Retiring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite his defeat in last Tuesday's election, New York's Sen. Kenneth B. Keating intends to remain active in politics.

"I've no plans to seek another elective post," the 64-year-old Republican said in an interview in his Washington office, "but I'm not going to retire."

His plans are still up in the air and he's in no hurry to rush them now. He expressed hope they might include some form of government service.

First, however, is an extended vacation on St. Thomas in the Virgin islands beginning Sunday.

The white-haired senator was defeated by Democrat Robert F. Kennedy in an election which saw President Johnson carry New York State in a massive landslide. Johnson won New York over Sen. Barry Goldwater by more than 6 million votes. Kennedy bested Keating by about 650,000 votes.

Keating feels that he ran a good race and said he was gratified by the record number of New Yorkers who split their

He harbors no ill feelings toward Kennedy and has already agreed to brief the former attorney general on New York congressional matters when he returns from the Caribbean.

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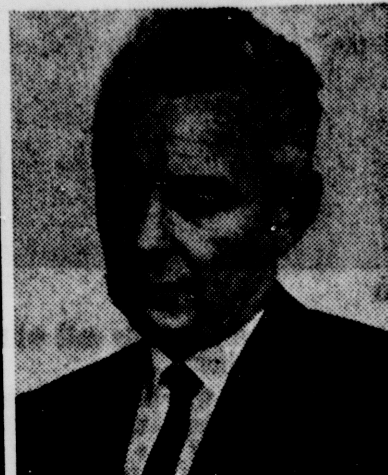
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A nationwide harvest of 141.2 million bushels of apples is expected for 1964 by the Agriculture Department. This is 13 per cent greater than the 1963 crop.



My sincerest thanks and deepest appreciation to all who worked so hard in my behalf

I shall do my utmost to continue to merit your support and confidence.

William H. Harsha
Representative to Congress

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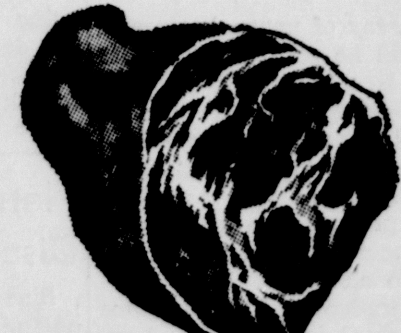
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114 S. Court St.

Miss Jan Robertson, Mr. George Todd United in St. Joseph's Catholic Church



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE C. TODD

Miss Jan Elizabeth Robertson and Mr. George C. Todd were united in marriage 9:30 a. m. Oct. 10 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The Very Rev. Msgr. George Mason performed the double ring ceremony and the

Jaycee Wives Schedule Guest Speaker

Miss Carolyn Duell of the Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., will be guest speaker when the Jay-



MISS CAROLYN DUELL

cee Wives meet 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Pickaway Country Club.

An array of unusual women's hats will be displayed by Miss Duell. Her topic will be "The Mad Hatter" and she will be dressed from hat to shoes in a natural gas outfit. Her "hair," a stylish fashion wig, is a natural gas product. She will explain the process of turning natural gas into clothing.

She graduated from Julianne High School in Dayton and received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Dayton and a master's degree in television from Ohio State University.

Members of Guild Hold Masquerade

Berger Hospital Guild No. 29 met recently in the home of Mrs. Ronald Driesbach, Route 1. Mrs. Marvin Konkle assisted.

Preceding the business meeting a masquerade was held. Mrs. Eugene Patrick was judged the funniest and Mrs. Charles Boldoser Sr. the prettiest.

Mrs. Vera Miller, president, conducted the business meeting. The annual gift to be given to Berger Hospital was selected.

Eight members will donate pies to the Christmas Bazaar smorgasbord and the balance of the members will donate food to the general food booth.

Games were played and a dessert course was served to 14 members.

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FRIDAY
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Women's News

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 7, 1964
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Be Understanding!

DEAR ABBY: An elderly widow - woman in our town claims that if a wedding is held in church, anyone who is a member of that church may attend. She goes to all the weddings held in our church because she's a member. And if there is a reception downstairs, she goes to that, too. No one has the nerve to ask her to leave and I am sure on more than one occasion one side of the family thought the other side had invited her. What can be done about a person like this? The parson sees her at all the weddings and he must know she isn't invited. Isn't it his place to say something to her?

CHURCH-GOER
DEAR GOER: It would be rather awkward to refuse a church member admittance to the church because a wedding was taking place there. However, a reception is another story. But it's not the parson's place to "say something" to an uninvited guest. If indeed anything at all is to be said, the hostess should say it. The poor woman is probably lonely, and if she causes no harm, what's another glass of punch and a few cookies amid the merry-making?

DEAR ABBY: I need help and I need it bad. I am a nice-looking married woman with three fine children. My husband is a decent, hardworking man who is good to me. I guess he has been too good to me. He has never cheated on me—but I cheat on him. I can't help it, Abby. I seem to get friendly

with other men, and in no time at all I am involved with them. I never thought this could happen to me, yet all one has to do is look at me, and I fall. I don't even get a thrill out of it. I wish I could excuse my actions by saying my husband isn't much of a man, but I can't. What's wrong with me? I am 28 and I feel like 100. Have you ever heard of a case like mine? What can I do?

"PUSH-OVER"
DEAR "PUSH-OVER": Not many women are as honest as you. Yours is clearly an emotional problem, and with proper psychiatric treatment your chances for overcoming it are excellent. Your case is not unusual and should not be difficult. You recognize your problem, are not ashamed to admit it and want to do something about it. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: I am absolutely crazy about a fellow and I am no good at hiding my feelings. He and I have been going together for over a year and he tells me he loves me, but he is not the marrying kind. I know I could make him happy if he would only give me the chance. How can I get him to marry me? I will do ANYTHING. And I do mean ANYTHING to get him.

MAD ABOUT BART
DEAR M.D.: Bart is clever. He is telling you that he is perfectly willing to "go with you," but he doesn't want to marry you. If, by hook or by crook you should land him, remember, you'll have a husband who warned you that he wasn't the "marrying kind" — and they make miserable husbands.

DEAR ABBY: I have three children, but one is simply driving me out of my mind. He is three years old and he is so bad that when I get a sitter, she refuses to come back again. I took him to our family doctor, but all he did was give me some medicine to quiet him down. (The medicine didn't work.) This boy destroys everything he touches. He won't listen. He throws temper fits on the floor, and even on the street or in a store. We have tried punishing him, spanking him, taking his toys away, and ever depriving him of his desserts, but nothing works. He won't even take a nap. If one of your readers has had a problem child like mine, I would like to know how she handled him. My nerves are shot.

TIED
DEAR TIED: If you don't have a pediatrician, ask your family doctor to recommend one. Perhaps your child needs some sessions with a child psychologist, in which case a pediatrician could help you find one. Whatever you do, don't give up and give in. A problem child is usually a disturbed one.

GC Outlines Plans For Christmas Show

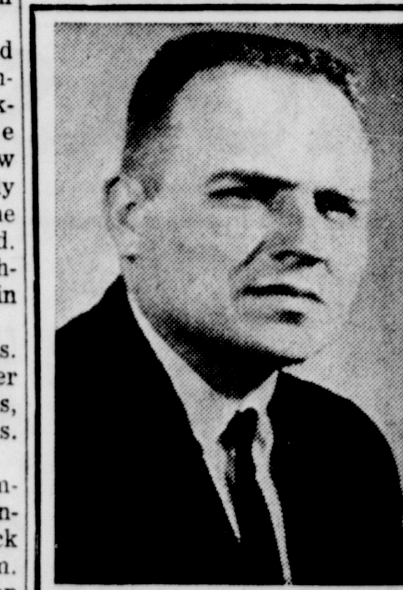
"Festive Frills and Fancies" will be the theme for the annual Christmas Show to be presented 11 a. m. Dec. 2 at the Lancaster First Methodist Church by the Fairfield Garden Club.

A brunch will be featured and a panel will demonstrate making Christmas decorations for the home. Holiday materials will be sold. Reservations are limited and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Gerald Wright, Lancaster.

Wednesday Meet Set for Union Guild

Members of Union Guild will meet 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Gail Linton, Route 2.

Do you know that Edam cheese comes in loaf form as well as in the familiar cannonball shape? Edam is delicious served with fruit for dessert; if there's some leftover, grate it and add it when making polenta.



DWIGHT RADCLIFF

Miss Dorothy Barnette, a field worker for the WSCS in Washington D. C., was guest speaker. Her theme was "The Church's Mission Among New Nations." She spoke mainly about Pakistan and said the whole world is a mission field. She added, "Never judge another man until you have walked in his shoes."

Out of town guests were Mrs. Raymond Merz, Mrs. Chester Saum and Mrs. Minnie Waites, all from Amanda and Mrs. Marie Gibson, Williamsport.

It was announced that "Family Night" will be observed Sunday at the church and a snack supper will be served at 5 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson will be the guest speakers.

DeMolay Mothers Will Meet Monday

DeMolay Mothers will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the Masonic Temple.

Berger Guild 44 Plans Meet Monday

Berger Hospital Guild No. 44, will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Dean MacFadden, 123 Parkview Ave.

Miss Rains

Discusses

Recent Trip

Miss Elma Rains showed pictures of her recent trip to South America for the program when Majors' Temple No. 516, Pythian Sisters, met in the K of P Temple.

Mrs. W. E. Reichelderfer, most excellent chief, presided at the meeting. Guests present were: Mrs. Grant Thomas District deputy grand chief, District No. 2, Pythian Sisters of Ohio; Lloyd Fisher, chancellor commander, Philos Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Circleville; Mrs. Frank Davis, past district deputy grand chief, District No. 2, Pythian Sisters of Ohio.

Past Chiefs were honored and a ceremony paying tribute to them was conducted by Mrs. Reichelderfer assisted by Mrs. Josephine Higgins, Mrs. Ernest Young and Miss Katherine Mead. A gift was presented to the following past chiefs: Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Olan Bostwick, Miss Nellie Bolender, Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Loring Evans, Mrs. Allen Ankrom, Miss Margie Carmean, Mrs. Roy Groce and Miss Clarissa Talbut.

Mrs. Gerald Winfough gave a final report for the ways and means committee relative to the booth at the Pumpkin Show. Mrs. Davis, delegate to the District No. 2 Convention held recently at Amanda, reported on the meeting. It was announced that Mrs. Jessie Fraunfelder, Amanda Temple, is a surgical patient in Doctors' Hospital, Columbus.

The next meeting, Nov. 19, will be "In - Gathering Nite" and members are requested to bring commercially canned food or jellies. This, together with a gift of money, will be sent to the Pythian Home at Medina for Thanksgiving.

Members of the refreshment committee will be Mrs. Merwin McClelland, Miss Anna Bowers, Mrs. Winifred Dumm, Mrs. Doris Edwards, Mrs. Esther Sweet-ton and Mrs. Theta DeLong.

Circle 9 Slated To Meet Thursday

Circle No. 9, WSCS of the first Methodist Church will meet 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Edwin Bach, 623 S. Court St.



A thumbtack in each lower corner of the back of a picture frame provides air space between picture and wall, prevents dust marks.

Small thin Scandinavian pancakes offered for dessert are usually served with lingonberries, but if these berries aren't available you may substitute whole cranberry sauce.

Calendar

MONDAY
DEMOLAY MOTHERS, 8 P.M. in the Masonic Temple.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 44, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Dean MacFadden, 123 Parkview Ave.
WSCS CIRCLE NO. 2 OF THE First Methodist Church, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marcus Albright, 1041 Mulberry Road.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 21, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Van Camp, 307 Oakwood Place.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 39, 8:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Gutzat, 570 Ridgewood Drive.
WSCS CIRCLE NO. 1 OF FIRST Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Francis Cook, 109 Wilson Ave.
CIRCLE NO. 2 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Zehner, 131 E. Mound St.

TUESDAY
JAYCEE WIVES, 8 P. M. AT the Pickaway Country Club.
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club, 8 p. m. at Pickaway Arms, 115 E. Mound St.
CIRCLE NO. 5 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Noble Barr, 180 Town St.
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
CIRCLE NO. 3, WSCS OF FIRST Methodist Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Young, 14 W. Franklin St.
BETA RHO CHAPTER DELTA Kappa Gamma, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Schieber, 595 Ridgewood Drive.
PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF MAJORS Temple No. 516, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Groce, 447 E. Main St.
EMMETTS CHAPEL WSCS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Sparks, Route 1.
CIRCLE NO. 6, WSCS OF THE First Methodist Church, will meet 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Richards, Route 2.
CIRCLE NO. 4 TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 9:15 a. m. in the home of Mrs. John Grubb, 320 E. Mill St.
UNION GUILD, 1:30 P. M. IN

the home of Mrs. Gail Linton, Route 2.

THURSDAY
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club, 7:30 p. m. in the American Legion Hall, Route 23.
CIRCLE NO. 9, WSCS OF THE First Methodist Church, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Edwin Bach 623 S. Court St.
CIRCLE 8 OF FIRST METHODIST Church, 1:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Richard Plum, 610 Ridgewood Drive.

Methodist Circle

Meet Is Thursday

Circle No. 8 of the First Methodist Church will meet 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Richard Plum, 610 Ridgewood Drive.

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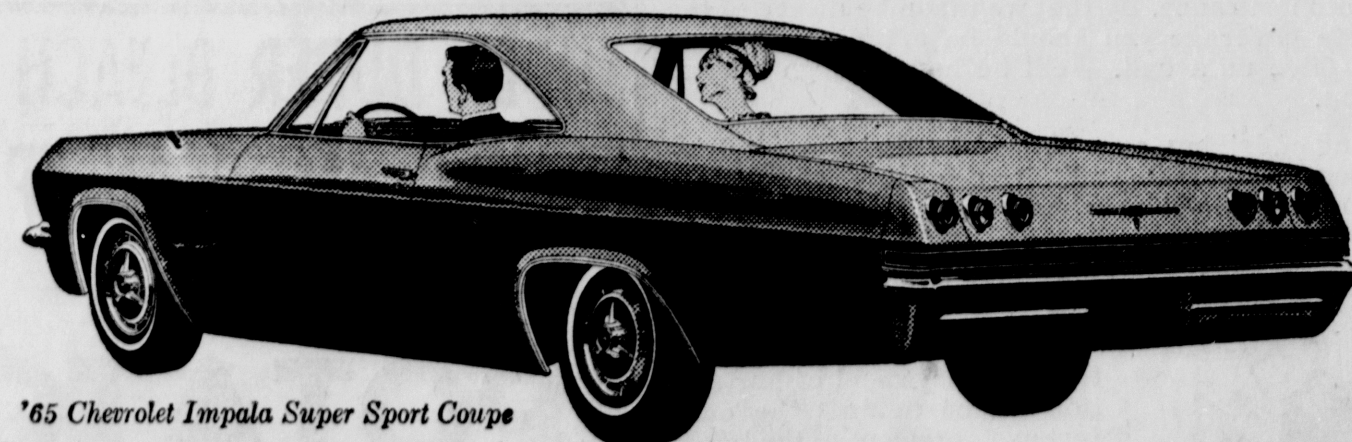
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Tigers Drop Heartbreaker, 14-7

Falcons Strike In Final Canto

By STEVE JONES

Circleville's high school football team was handed a heart-breaking 14-7 loss last night by visiting Franklin Heights in the Tigers' final home game of the season.

The contest was a great defensive battle for three quarters, with neither team able to penetrate the other's end zone.

	C	FH
First downs rushing	5	10
First downs passing	2	0
First downs penalties	3	0
Total first downs	10	10
Net yards rushing	116	194
Net yards passing	21	4
Total offense	137	198
Passes attempted	10	4
Passes completed	3	1
Intercepted by	0	3
Penalties	15	60
Fumbles	3	3
Fumbles lost	1	2
Punts	2(16)	1(30)

The Tigers broke the scoring ice in the third quarter on a 40-yard touchdown run by big Mike Ramey. The churning fullback took a pitchout from quarterback Eddie Smith, skirted his own left end, shook off two tacklers and then picked up a key block that gave him the running room he needed.

The Tiger fullback had set up the score by recovering a fumble. Gene Smith kicked the extra point and the Tigers led, 7-0.

BUT THE Falcons roared right back with Chuck Walter taking Smith's kick off near his 20. He then raced straight up the field with scarcely a hand laid on him for a touchdown. On the conversion try, Walter rolled out to his right to pass, couldn't find a receiver and then ran into the end zone for the go ahead points.

Walter's score came with 8:41 remaining. It gave the Falcons the steam they needed for victory. Their second touchdown came on a drive that started on

fenders thwarted the Falcon offense. A fumble was recovered by Chet Iery on the Circleville 13.

The ball game was then in the second quarter. A Tiger drive was stopped near mid field when a pass was intercepted. But after one first down, Franklin Heights was forced to punt.

Steve Dade took the punt on his own 35 and ran it back to mid-field. From there Circleville was able to move the ball to the FH 20. But with a little more than a minute showing until halftime, the Tigers were forced to give up the ball on downs.

The third quarter was pretty much a repeat of the first half. Neither team able to get in gear offensively.

Circleville gained 32 yards in that period while Franklin Heights moved for 37.

The fatal fourth period found the visitors gaining 80 yards to the Tigers 55, and scoring twice while CHS could get into their opponents' end zone only once.

THE LOSS gives the Tigers a 6-3 record for the year. They have been defeated by Pleasant View, a member of the South Suburban League as is Franklin Heights, and by Wilmington in South Central Ohio League competition.

Next week Circleville will travel to Portsmouth West for the season finale.

TIGER POINTERS

The game and the home season ended on a slightly sour note last night. Seconds before the game ended a fight erupted on the playing field between players of both teams.

A Franklin Heights griddier hit Dade when he was down. Tempers quickly flared as players streamed from both benches in spite of all the coaches of both teams could do to avert the brawl.

When it was finally straightened out, the Falcons were penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness.

A few of the Circleville fans, if they may be called that, were not content to let the matter drop with the end of the game. In spite of heavy police protection for the visitors, they tried to start another fight as the Falcons left the field.

However a brief scuffle lasted only a few seconds. Luckily no Franklin Heights players were hurt.

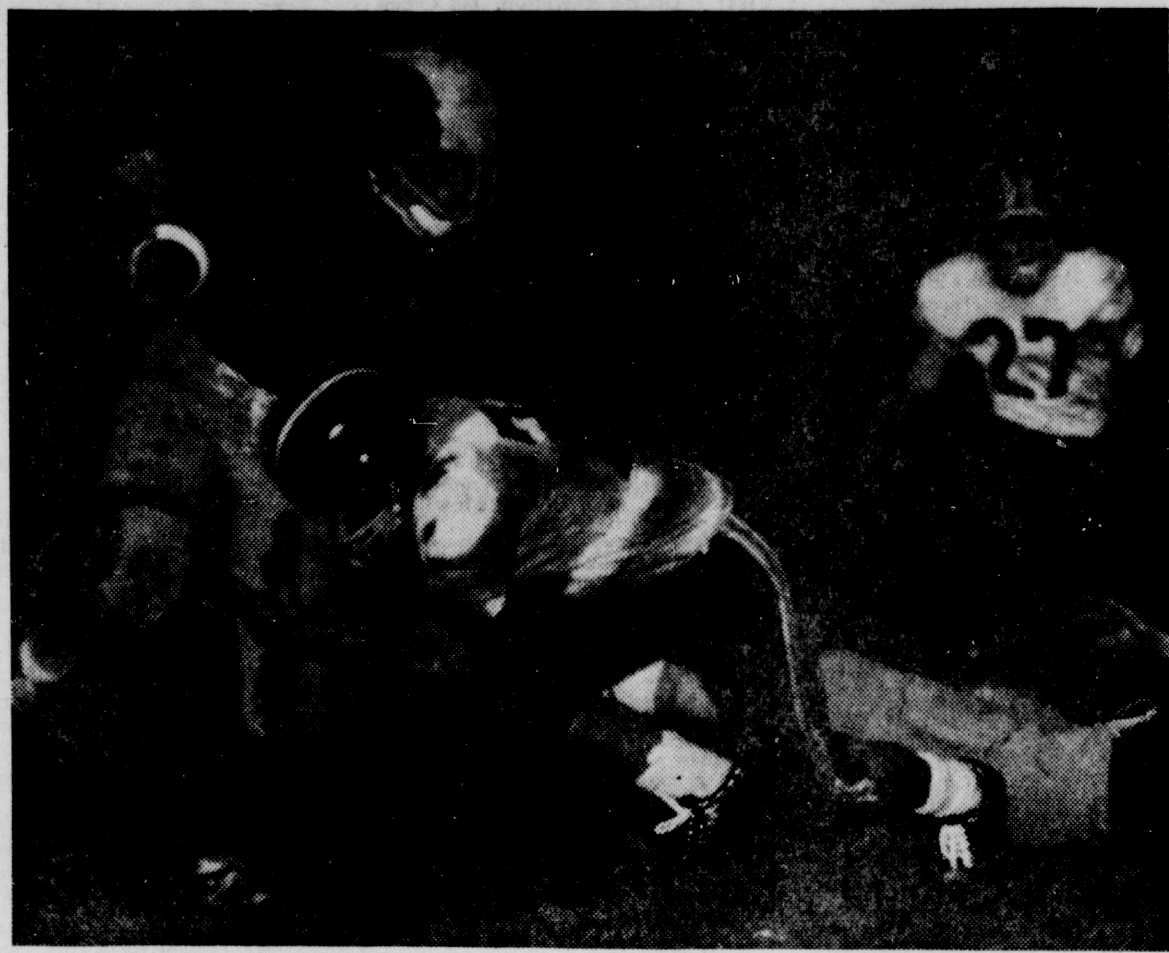
Mike Ramey, the Tiger's fine fullback, set an example for everybody at the end of the tilt. He was the first to offer to shake hands with the opponents. It was a fine gesture that did much to dispel any ill feelings between members of the two teams.

Ramey was Circleville's leading groundgainer with 76 yards rushing in 11 carries. Howard Dade carried 13 times, gaining 38 yards.

Ramey now has 453 yards gained for the season. Dade is the leading ground gainer with 472 to his credit.

For the visitors, Jim Hall was the top ground gainer with 89 yards on 23 carries. Jack Foster picked up 45 on 13 tries.

Tiger Coach Paul Starr pointed out that although Franklin Heights may have lacked the individual stars that some of the teams played by Circleville have had, the Falcons had better overall balance than any team faced this year.



TOMLINSON TACKLES — Mick Tomlinson, Circleville's senior co-captain, throws a hard shoulder into Larry Hall (44) during last night's game. Coming up to lend an assist is Steve Dade (27).



HERE COME THE TIGERS — Circleville's cheerleaders lead the Tiger gridders onto the home playing field for the final time this year. The last game of the season is next week at Portsmouth West High School.

Logan Elm Grabs 8th Gridiron Win By Crushing Paint Valley, 40-8

Logan Elm roared back from last week's defeat at Piketon to trounce Paint Valley last night, 40-8, in the final Scioto Valley Conference tilt.

The Braves tallied touchdowns twice in the first quarter, once in the second period, near the end of the third canto and two times in the final 12 minute interval.

Rick Shaw scored three touchdowns, one on an intercepted pass, Bob Stant tallied two and a two-point conversion. Bill Huffman scored once and Steve Burger added a two-point conversion.

This quartet of backs provided the Braves with a balanced offensive thrust. Defensive standards for Logan Elm were Shaw and Louis Jordan.

HUFFMAN, a fullback, was the leading groundgainer with 96 yards in 19 carries. Shaw had 83 in 17 carries, stant 80 in 14, and Burger 70 in 11.

The Braves gained 328 yards rushing. Although they took to the airways six times in the game they completed only one pass for a five yard loss.

The host school gained 70 yards on the ground — 60 yards on one play — and 52 yards by completing seven of 20 aerials.

Logan Elm had 23 big first downs. Paint Valley managed only three — two by passing and one by rushing.

The Braves took the opening kick off and drove 58 yards for a score. Shaw slashed off right

tackle for the final 10 yards and the touchdown.

Jeff Lutz, the Braves' hard luck signal caller, attempted to run for the extra points and injured his ankle. He sat out the rest of the game.

THE EXACT nature of the injury is unknown. But Logan Elm Coach Keith Merrin noted Lutz suffered a cracked bone in the same ankle earlier this year.

Logan Elm's second touchdown was set up by a short punt. Taking over on the Paint Valley 40, the Braves moved in to score with Shaw again carrying the mail.

This time he banged over left tackle and went for 14 yards. Steve Burger ran for the two extra points.

In the third quarter, the Braves started from their own 35 after a Bearcat pun' and drove 65 yards for the score. Stant capped the drive by charging over from the one.

He also added the two extra points to build a 22-0 lead that the Braves held until halftime.

The Braves kicked off to open the second half and on the second play from scrimmage Art Litter scampered 60 yards to the Bearcats and a touchdown. A pass for the extra points was good.

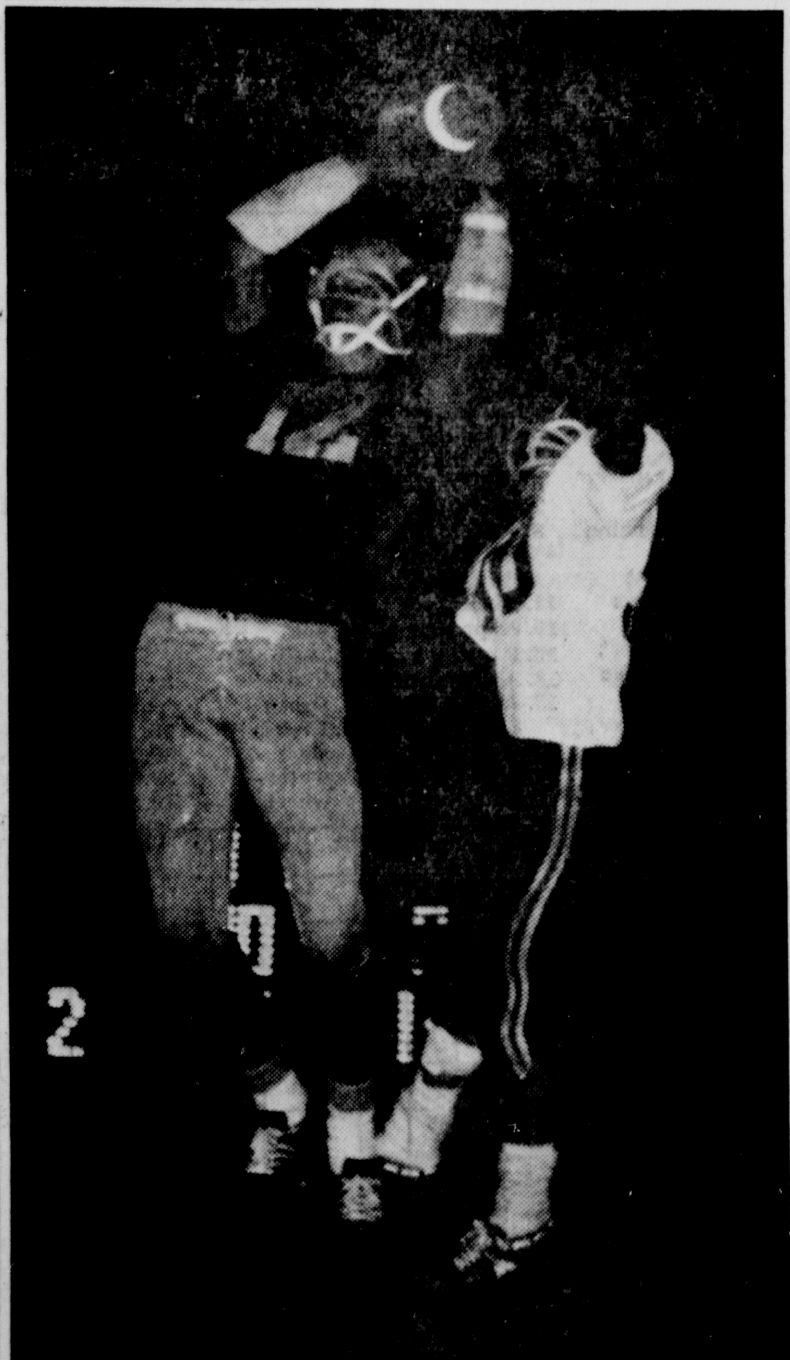
The fourth Logan Elm touchdown came near the end of the third period with Huffman scoring from two yards out.

IN THE fourth period Shaw intercepted a pass and raced for the TD. Stant, on the final play of the game, was able to score from eight yards out.

It was the final game for eight seniors at Logan Elm, all of whom are both offensive and defensive starters.

They are Brent Rhoads, Neil Wolfe, Mike Spangler, Louis Jordan, Lutz, Stant, Shaw and Huffman.

Logan Elm finished the season with a 8-1 record — the best



INTERCEPTION — Chuck Walter (12), Franklin Heights' tall quarterback goes high in the air to pilfer a pass intended for Howard Dade in last night's game on the Tiger gridiron.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 7, 1964
Circleville, Ohio

Mustangs Drop Final Grid Tilt To Unioto, 22-12

The Westfall Mustangs lost their final game of the season, falling to Unioto by a 22-12 count last night on the Shermans' home field.

The game was close all the way, according to Westfall Coach Asa Elsea. With a few breaks that never seemed to materialize, the tilt could have gone to the Mustangs.

In total offense, the host school held only a slight edge. The Shermans gained 276 yards on the ground with fullback Larry Davis picking up the bulk of the yardage. The Shermans completed two of five pass attempts for 15 yards and a 291 total offense.

The Mustangs had 282 yards total offense, just nine less than the winners. On the ground, Elsea's runners picked up 228 yards while quarterback Ray Mowery connected on six of 10 passes for 54 yards.

THE HOST school scored first, climaxing a 16-day drive with a short run.

Westfall came right back in the first period, with Mowery sneaking the final yards into the end zone to knot the score at 6-6.

The second period saw Unioto pull to a 14-6 lead. Late in the third quarter, Westfall narrowed the margin to 14-12 when Bruce List snagged a pass in the end zone.

Dannie Bowen a junior fullback, paced the Mustang offense. He was on the receiving end of a screen pass that picked up 38 yards and rushed for an additional 74 yards.

Bowen, along with Gary Liff,

played end last night, were singled out by Elsea for their fine offensive play.

Top defensive men were Tom Hamman, a guard and Steve Neff, an end.

THE MUSTANGS played without two starting regulars — Bill Gibson and Bill Oesterle.

"I was real proud of the boys last night, Elsea said. 'They played right down to that final whistle.'"

It was the last game for the Mustangs and left them with a 3-6 overall record. They defeated Laurelville, 42-0, in one game and were accorded another win by forfeit when the Hocking County school dropped the grid sport before a second scheduled meeting between the two schools.

The Mustangs also handed the Miami Trace reserve unit a 28-2 defeat.

In Scioto Valley Conference competition, the Mustangs own a 1-4 mark, finishing fifth ahead of Laurelville.

The Mustang grid team will be feted at a carry in banquet 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the high school.

Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy is slated to be guest speaker.

Vikings Lose Finale, 36-0

Teays Valley Ends Season with 1-8 Slate

The Teays Valley Vikings, travelling to Licking County for their final game, saw Watkins Memorial, behind Dave LeVeck score in every quarter to post a 36-0 win.

LaVeck crossed the Viking goal line four times to score all but one of the winners' touchdowns.

The other came on a pass from Coulter to Hubbell. Against Teays Valley, LeVeck gained 211 yards in 12 carries to up his total for the year to 1,368 yards rushing. That total, a long with 138 he scored during the season, set new records at Watkins Memorial.

The host school led 14-0 at the end of the first period, 20-0 at halftime and 28-0 going into the final period.

The Vikings finished the season with a 1-8 season record defeating only Olentangy in the initial.

Clarksburg Drops 79-56 Tilt to Clay

Clarksburg was no match for Portsmouth Clay, losing last night, 79-56, on the winners' court in the first basketball game of the season.

Clay pulled out to a 21-10 first quarter lead, held on to a 36-34 edge at halftime and then pulled away in the third period, 58-45.

The host school connected on more than 50 per cent of their field goal attempts while Clarksburg could do no better than 30 per cent.

This field goal average, coupled with a lack of reserve strength for Clarksburg, contributed to the loss.

HIGH point man for the losers was Stevenson. Duty of Portsmouth Clay took game honors, sinking nine field goals and connecting on a pair of charity tosses for a 20-point total.

The Portsmouth Clay reserves made it a clean sweep, winning 51-17.

Tonight Clarksburg is at Chillicothe Bishop Flaget in a Ross County non-league game.

Clarksburg
Ramsey, 4-10; Alter 5-0-10; Sov-ers, 0-0-0; Dawson, 0-0-0; Stevenson, 4-11-19; Gallagher, 3-2-8; Reisinger, 0-3-3; McDonald, 2-0-4; Fellenstein, 1-0-2. Totals, 18-20-56.

Portsmouth Clay
Bierley, 4-2-10; Carter, 7-2-16; Gable, 1-1-3; Feltz, 2-1-7; Wigetown, 1-0-2; Duty, 9-2-20; Fenton, 1-0-2; Bailey, 7-1-15; McCain, 0-3-3; Howard, 0-1-1. Totals, 31-13-79.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total
Clarksburg 10 34 45 — 56
Portsmouth Clay 21 36 58 — 79
Referees: Hyland and Bennett
Reserve Game: Portsmouth Clay 51, Clarksburg 17.

Randy Sims of Texas A&M kicked the longest field goal in Southwest Conference history—a 51-yarder against Texas in 1959.

Centralia Winner at Huntington

The Centralia Bulldogs had less trouble defeating Huntington High School in the initial basketball game of the season than the final 65-61 score seems to indicate.

The Bulldogs, playing on the losers' floor, posted a 29-point lead with less than three minutes of playing time remaining.

Bulldog Coach Bob Sigler put in his reserve squad only to see the Huntsmen narrow the scoring to four points before time ran out.

Glen Burchwell paced the balanced Centralia scoring attack with 24 points. His production came on 10 field goals and four foul shots.

BILL FETTERS added 14 points to the winners' score and Richard Austin 13.

Gaining high point laurels in the tilt was Kellough of Huntington. He swished the nets for 11 field goals and seven free throws.

The Centralia reserves also won their tilt.

Next Friday Centralia plays Southeastern on the Bulldogs' court.

Centralia
Fetters, 4-14; Haynes, 4-0-8; Austin, 4-5-13; Lyons, 3-0-6; Burchwell, 10-4-24. Totals, 25-15-65.
Huntington
Kellough, 11-7-29; Leese, 2-0-4; Roe, 0-5-3; Fleming, 1-2-4; Cox, 7-0-14; Bridenbaugh, 2-1-3. Totals, 22-15-61.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total
Centralia 15 33 47 — 65
Huntington 12 21 37 — 61
Referees: Thompson and Shope

Kingston Unit Edged, 60-58

Rally by Buckskin Produces Victory

Buckskin came from behind last night to defeat visiting Kingston High School, 60-58, in the first game of the season for the two Ross County schools.

The Redskins held a 11-9 first quarter advantage and were ahead 34-29 at halftime.

But by the time the third quarter came to an end the losers led by only three points. In the last period Kingston was outscored by five points.

Pacing the winners was Pierce with six field goals and two charity tosses for 22 makes.

MIKE SEARCH was high man for Kingston, swishing eight field goals and nine free throws for 25 points.

Kingston mentor Gary Walsh said it was a "typical first game" for his charges. They connected on 17 of 73 field goal attempts for a scant 23 per cent shooting average. A total of 46 personal fouls were called in the game.

The Kingston reserves won by a 47-19 count to gain some measure of vengeance for the visitors.

Kingston plays at Hamden tonight.

Kingston
Romans, 2-1-5; DeLong, 1-8-10; Search, 8-9-25; Edwards, 1-1-3; Large, 5-5-15. Totals, 17-24-58.
Buckskin
Brestley, 2-2-8; Smith, 1-0-2; Price, 6-10-22; E. Schiller, 5-6-16; B. Schiller, 4-0-8; Walker, 3-0-6. Totals, 21-18-60.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total
Kingston 11 34 44 — 58
Buckskin 9 29 41 — 60
Referees: Adkins and Griesheimer.
Reserve game: Kingston 47, Buckskin 19.

Royals Find Big 'O' Loss Is Costly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The loss of their all-around star, Oscar Robertson, may cost the Cincinnati Royals dearly in the National Basketball Association.

The Big O suffered an eye injury last Sunday and did not play Friday night against the Baltimore Bullets. The Bullets won 111-106 for their fourth in a row while snapping the Royals' five-game home winning streak.

Wilt Chamberlain, the Big Dipper, scored 52 points as he led the San Francisco Warriors to a 133-127 double overtime victory over the New York Knicks in the other NBA game scheduled. Six of Chamberlain's points came in the last overtime. It was his third game since his recent release from a hospital for a stomach ailment.

Adrian Smith, Robertson's replacement, scored 26 points and Jerry Lucas added 25 more as the Royals led 75-73 before the Bullets exploded in the closing minutes. Walt Bellamy, Gus Johnson and Bailey Howell scored 77 of Baltimore's points between them. Bellamy was high with 30. Howell got 25 and Johnson 22.

In 11 games last season, Texas played to five sellout crowds.



FALCON — Larry Hall was the leading groundgainer for the Franklin Heights ball club. He was one of 24 seniors listed on the roster of the South Suburban League school.



FOLLOW ME — Eddie Smith (14) tries to get out in front of Howard Dade (with ball) to throw a block. Although Dade gained 38 yards altogether in last night's tilt, he could never get loose from a tough Franklin Heights defense for the long gainer.

Classifieds

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(Minimum 10 words)
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(Minimum 10 words)
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responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved
son and brother, Tommy Darrell
Folmuth, who passed away eight
years ago November 8, 1956.
We often sit and think of you
And then of how you died.
To think you could not say goodbye
Before you closed your eyes.
No one knows our longing
And no one sees us weep,
We shed our tears with aching
hearts.
While others are asleep,
You will always be sadly missed
by your mother and brother.
In Memory Jackie Lee Humphry
In loving memory of our precious
son and brother,
Off and off our thoughts do wander
To the grave not far away.
Where we laid our dear son and brother
One year ago today.
Today we recall sad memories,
Of our dear son and brother gone to
rest.
And the ones who think of him to-
day.
Are the ones who loved him best.
Sadly missed by Father and Brother.

1. Card of Thanks

The family of Arthur Brooks
wishes to express their gratitude
and thank you from the bot-
tom of their hearts to Dr. V. D.
Kerns, Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Dr. G. I.
Nelson, Dr. Richard Retter, Mr.
Carmel Hospital and Nurses, em-
ployees of Circleville Metal Works,
Jim Mosley, The Sheriff's Depart-
ment, Deffenbach Funeral Home,
pallbearers, special thanks to Paul
R. O. and to the many relatives
and friends for their beautiful floral
offerings, cards, visits and to the
many constant deeds of kindness
shown during the illness and death
of our husband and father. All have
our deepest gratitude.
Wife, Marie Brooks, Children, Jan-
et, Brooks, Jack and Barbara
Brooks.

2. Special Notice

WANTS ride from Stoutsville to
Lancaster. Hours 8 to 5, GR 4-5942.

4. Business Service

PLASTER patching, George R.
Meyers, telephone GR 4-5477.

CARL HAWKS sound service.
GR 4-6610, 904 Lincoln Drive.

GUERNSEY Dairy, Borden's Milk
products. Phone GR 4-4666.

IKES Septic tank and d sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-4566 or
GR 4-6336.

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

JIM Gobel well drilling 4 to 10 inch
wells. 4 inch wells, \$3.00 per foot.
GR 4-4742.

KELLER'S TV sales and service.
Service in the Circleville, Stout-
sville, Tartan area. GR 4-4649.

FOR SALE fireplace wood and d
coal. Raymond Myers, 150 Nicholas
Drive, phone GR 4-4944.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174.

CARY Blevins, roofing, tree trim-
ming, foundation and chimney
work. Work guaranteed. Free esti-
mate. Phone GR 4-2079 or
GR 4-5464.

CALL GR 4-5935 now! 24 hour roof-
ing and sheet metal call service.
Free estimates. Financing avai-
lable. Workmanship and materi-
als guaranteed. Hammer Roofing,
454 Watt St., Rear.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

Barthelmas
Sheet Metal
and Plumbing
Rear—Pickaway & Pleasant St.
GR 4-2655

See us for aluminum
combination window and
door sale.

Cellar Lumber
GR 4-9643

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling

M. B. Griest
159 E. MAIN Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

Interior Painting. For
free estimate call —

C. W. Willoughby
GR 4-2773..

PICKAWAY
Plumbing & Heating
Pump Installation and Repairs
Free Estimate
Call Bill Dixon
GR 4-7310

TOMLINSON
WELDING
Ornamental Iron Work a special-
ty. Portable Welding, Metal Fab-
rication. Custom Made Trailers,
PLOW Points. Western Avenue,
Circleville, GR 4-2593.

4. Business Service

DILTZ Auto Service 118 E. Frank-
lin St. Phone GR 4-6553, Circleville
ANAKROM Lumber and d supply, 325
W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy —
Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

AYERS Brothers Electronics T.V.
radio and hi fi, repair communica-
tions equipment. Phone GR 4-6890.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere in Lincoln
Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing, and roof repair, Lincoln Isaac.
Phone GR 4-7272.

R. E. Featheringham
— AUCTIONEER —
— REALTOR —
Auction Service — will buy or
sell your household goods or mis-
cellaneous on a commission.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repairs
Culligan Water Softeners
156 West Main St.
Phone GR 4-4651

6. Male Help Wanted

\$3.00 or more per hour on
permanent route work. I will
train you. Write B. Baugh-
man, P. O. Box 126, Grove
City, Ohio.

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED lady for general house
work. Write Box 179-A C-O The
Herald.

WANTED 20 ladies who want full or
part time Christmas season dis-
count for own needs. Write Box
178-A C-O The Herald.

9. Situation Wanted

RIDERS to Columbus, YU 6-3941.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1956 BUICK Stationwagon, new
paint, \$250. 155 E. High Street.

1949 CADILLAC low original mil-
age, winterized, excellent con-
dition, \$450. GR 4-2543.

1956 PLYMOUTH standard shift.
Call GR 4-6492 between 9 a. m. - 1
p. m. or call after 7 p. m.

1959 FORD 2 door 6 cylinder, stand-
ard transmission, new rubber, new
seat covers, radio, heater, no rust,
extra sharp, A-1 condition, \$495.
GR 4-6739.

The New 1965 Dodge
Is Here
See
WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main Street
GR 4-3556

12. Trailers
FURNISHED trailer for rent. Call
GR 4-3468.

FOR SALE 1961 Alma, 10x55, \$3000.
Inquire Wilson's Trailer Court.

FOR SALE an 8x23 Viking trailer,
priced for quick sale. Inquire at 329
Barnes Ave.

13. Apartments for Rent
UPSTAIRS apartment, 4 rooms and
bath. Call GR 4-2702.

7. Female Help Wanted
Bookkeeper Wanted

By local retail business; woman preferred;
must be experienced in all phases of office
work; our employees know of this ad.

Write Box 177-A In Care of The Herald

32. Public Sale
Closing Out Public Sale

Located 1 1/2 miles west of Williamsport, 5 miles east of New
Holland, 1/4 mile south of State Route 22 on the Hornbeck-Garver
Road,

Tuesday November 10, 1964
12:00 P.M.

147 — HOGS — 147
10 mixed breed sows to farrow soon; 6 pure bred Hampshire
gilts to farrow soon; 2 pure bred Yorkshire gilts to farrow soon;
pure bred Yorkshire boar 18 mos. old; 128 shoats averaging 60
lbs. each.

— IMPLEMENTS —
Farmall M tractor on good rubber; M-M U tractor with live
hydraulic and 4-row cultivators, all in A-1 condition; Ford tractor;
Int. 125 self-propelled combine; J.D. 490 corn planter; M-M 16x7
grain drill on rubber (like new); Int. 16-L 3-bottom 14-in. break-
ing plow; Int. 8-L 3-bottom 14-in. breaking plow; Oliver No. 100
3-bottom 14-in. breaking plow; 3 J.D. 2-bottom 12-in. breaking
plows; Int. 2-bottom 14-in. breaking plow; Int. 2-ME late model
corn picker; J.D. 4-row cultivators; 2 cultipackers; J.D. rotary
hoe; J.D. No. 5 mower; J.D. Model H manure spreader; J.D.
side delivery rake; 2 J.D. KBA 7 and 8-ft discs; Case 8-ft. heavy
duty disc; 2 gravity beds on good running gears; 2 rubber tire
wagons with 20-ft. flat bed; Universal 40-ft. hay or grain eleva-
tor with 3/4 H.P. electric motor; Dearborn loader; 6-row weed
sprayer; hog trailer; 2-ton metal hog feeder; 2 6-hole half feed-
ers; creep feeder; hay rack; feed bunk; 3 hog fountains.

1958 Ford 1/2-ton pickup truck on new rubber; 1949 Ford 3/4-ton
truck with boom; 1951 Buick Special 2-Door Sedan.

FEED: 1000 bales of mixed hay.

NOTE: Please be on time as we have no small items.

TERMS — CASH

Howard (Bub) Stauffer

WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio
Phone GR 4-2614

Ward Dean and John Puffinbarger, Clerks
Lunch Will Be Served

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms and bath,
2nd floor, West Main, 4th.
GR 4-2494.

MODERN, 3 room apartment with
bath, refrigerator, range furnished
\$50. GR 4-5831.

MODERN 5 room apartment. Edge
of town north. GR 4-3908 or
GR 4-3506.

COMPLETELY modern 3 room fur-
nished apartment with bath, 1st
floor, downtown, adults only, \$135
per month. Call GR 4-5445 after 5
p. m.

14. Houses for Rent

4 ROOM house, good condition, \$35.
Inquire 149 Scioto Street, Ashville,
Ohio.

3 ROOMS and bath, cottage com-
pletely furnished. All modern, 6
miles north of Circleville at Little
Walnut on Old 23. F. Bayer,
YU 3-4166.

18. Houses for Sale

4 LARGE rooms, bath furnace, ga-
rage, plus 1/2 acre of land. GR 4-3781

NEW, 6 rooms and bath, 2 1/2 acres
with pond. GR 4-7288.

FOR SALE, Tarlton, Ohio, 14 room
house with 3 1/2 acres of ground,
\$3800. Needs fixing. Call evenings
and week ends. Millersport, Ohio,
467-3501.

FAMILIES only, Nicholas Elemen-
tary School and proposed new high
school and all you have to do is
cross the street. New 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath partial split, \$800 down,
large lots, immediate possession.
Phone GR 4-4570, Chillicothe
772-6656.

Five room modern home; car-
peted living room; kitchen, built-
in cabinets; utility room; large
patio; workshop; large lot; Ce-
dar Heights Rd.

Leslie Hines
Realty and Auction Service
107 1/2 E. Main St. — GR 4-6480

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

Farm Real Estate

THE
BUMGARNER
COMPANY

Realtor
121 W. Market
Washington C. H.
Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale
1/2 MILE from Circleville, approxi-
mately 1 acre, gas available on
some. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade
5 ACRES, 334 ft. frontage on Circleville-Lockbourne Rd. Just South of
LAFB, gate 4, \$4,000. YU 3-5293.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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3-bottom 14-in. breaking plow; 3 J.D. 2-bottom 12-in. breaking
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hoe; J.D. No. 5 mower; J.D. Model H manure spreader; J.D.
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duty disc; 2 gravity beds on good running gears; 2 rubber tire
wagons with 20-ft. flat bed; Universal 40-ft. hay or grain eleva-
tor with 3/4 H.P. electric motor; Dearborn loader; 6-row weed
sprayer; hog trailer; 2-ton metal hog feeder; 2 6-hole half feed-
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WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio
Phone GR 4-2614

Ward Dean and John Puffinbarger, Clerks
Lunch Will Be Served

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesman —
Don Forquer YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Ed Wallace
Realty Company
ED WALLACE
E. R. "TOM" BENNETT
— Realtors —
Mrs. Jeanne Bach GR 4-4134
James W. Ford GR 4-4581
Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
112 1/2 S. Court
Call GR 4-2061

Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Residence — GR 4-5719
Vaughn Grubb — GR 4-4321
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

24. Misc. for Sale
SPOTS before your eyes — on your
new carpet — remove them with
Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoo-
er, \$1. Bingham Drug Store.

Unico Permanent
Anti-Freeze
\$1.69 Gallon
In Case Lots

TOWN &
COUNTRY
STORE
312 W. Mound

Enjoy Unlimited
Soft Water
With a LINDSAY
WATER
CONDITIONER
Save Up to \$155
Per Year with a Lindsay
Water Conditioner
DOUGHERTY'S
Water Conditioning
Sales — Rentals — Service
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

USED
FURNITURE
Always a large selection
of good used furniture.
Buy where your money
goes further.

FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
155 W. Main

COAL
WEATHER
AHEAD
PREMIUM
COAL
W. Va. — Ky. Lump
LITTER'S
Corner of
Corwin and Pickaway
GR 4-2139

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Inquires
5. Large tanks
9. Greek
portico
10. Mine
entrance
11. Foremost
12. Rabbit
fur
14. Girl's name
15. Total
amount
16. Compass
point
17. To correct
and revise
20. Turkish
title
21. Cold
22. Coffin
23. Seaport
in Israel
26. Sounds,
as a cat
27. Great Lake
28. Clamor
29. A wit
30. Crest of
feathers for
the head
34. Type
measure
36. River;
Ukraine
36. Metallic
rock
37. An ancient
language
39. Immense
41. Particle
42. Melody
43. Luck;
Anglo-
Irish
44. University
officer
DOWN
1. Apart

2. Bedding
material
for animals.
3. Measure of
distance;
India
4. Perched
5. Worth
6. First man
7. A gratuity
8. An
alcoholic
drink
11. Distant
13. Approaches
15. Pig pen
18. Abundant
19. River;
So. Am.
20. Melody
22. A ship-
board bed

23. Any
precious
stone
24. Tongue
spoken
by
Christ
25. A
tropical
fruit
26. Apple
seed
28. A
family
pet
30. Mackerel-
like
fishes
31. Under-
shot
water-
wheel
32. Musical
instru-
ment
33. Golfer's
aid
35. Morale
38. Digit
39. Youth
40. Verb form

Yesterday's Answer

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8.
9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16.
17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24.
25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32.
33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40.
41. 42. 43. 44.

6-7

24. Misc. for Sale

AUTOMATIC Savage shot gun like
new, GR 4-4711.

1947 HARLEY Davidson, 143 Crom-
ey St., Ashville, Ohio.

2 WOODEN storm windows, 1 door,
GR 4-5105.

ONE 12x18 booth and wagon. Phone
235-1210, Columbus.

BELL 4 track stereo tape deck, \$60,
GR 4-4280.

USED Lindsey water softener (take
over payment) or pay off balance,
GR 4-2897.

USED shallow well pump and tank,
3 weeks old. National Line, \$75.
GR 4-2897.

CONN Caprice 2 manual organ, like
new, \$30. Worth of music included.
Call Ashville, YU 3-4931.

SHOT GUN, 12 ga. light weight,
Winchester, 3 shot, semi automa-
tic, like new. Call Ashville
YU 3-4931.

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to
do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric
shampooer, \$1. Sherwin Williams
Co.

SAVE — \$60 Singer "Touch & Sew"
Home Sewing Outfit — includes
new sewing machine (604), hand-
some desk (351), sewing bench and
3 volume sewing library. — Great
savings on other cabinet models
and portables. Regular new sew-
ing machines — prices start at \$59.
50. Call or stop in today! "Free"
home demonstration — also good
selection of trade — in machines as
low as \$9.95. Singer Sewing Center
GR 4-2095.

Full Line of
Samsonite Luggage
Prices Start at
\$14.95
MASON
FURNITURE
121 N Court St. — GR 4-3296

Maytag
Sales & Service
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

ITS A FACT!!
YOU CAN DO BETTER
AT
Kirk's
Furniture
Open Every Night Till 9:00
New Holland — Phone 5-5181

Typewriters — Adding
Machines — Calculators
Electric
Manual and
Portables
Sales and
Service
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment

RUGS SOILED?
VISIT OUR
BISSELL
RENT & SAVE
PLAN

Bissell
Triple Action
Rug Shampooer
General Electric
Rug Shampooer
50c \$1.00

KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE
113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

Construction
Materials
Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Miami Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows

Basic
200 E. Corwin
GR 4-3169

COAL
WEATHER
AHEAD
PREMIUM
COAL
W. Va. — Ky. Lump
LITTER'S
Corner of
Corwin and Pickaway
GR 4-2139

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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1. Inquires
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26. Apple
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30. Mackerel-
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25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32.
33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40.
41.

The Results

Ohio High School Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Friday)

Pleasant View 26, Washington Court House 14
Wellington 22, Athens 16
Massillon 36, Eastlake North 0
Ashland (Ky.) 27, Portsmouth 13
Marion Franklin 38, Columbus Central 14
Columbus Lides 26, Walnut Ridge 6
Columbus Aquinas 22, Columbus South 0
Upper Arlington 48, Bexley 19
Mount Vernon 51, Urbana 0
Worthington 25, Delaware 0
Whitehall 7, Grandview 6
London 8, Mifflin 0
Lancaster 2, Newark 6
Jackson 26, Gallipolis 6
Watkins Memorial 36, Teays Valley 0
Highland 40, Olentangy 0
Wyoming 22, Wilmington 8
Logan 18, Pomeroy 0
Toledo Rogers 14, Toledo Star 6
Toledo Whitmer 38, Sylvania 0
Maumee 41, Lake 13
Perryburg 18, Geona 13
Springfield Local (Lucas) 44, Eastwood 6
Bedford (Mich.) 22, Fostoria 8
Fostoria St. Wendelin 12, Ottawa Hills 6
Coal Grove 48, Chesapeake 22
Mohawk (Pa.) 31, Springfield Local (Marion) 6
Sebring 26, Leetonia 6
Marietta 36, Chillicothe 28
Kenton 8, St. Marys 3 (tie)
Elgin 20, Pleasant 0
Findlay 28, Mansfield 24
Bowling Green 39, Port Clinton 14
Hardin Northern 28, Arlington 0
Barberton 21, Canton Lincoln 14
Princeton 12, Oak Hill 12 (tie)
Sycamore 36, Madeira 0
Cincinnati Walnut Hills 36, Cincinnati Central 13
Colerain 46, Norwood 22
Taylor 24, Finneytown 0
Lockland 53, Blanchester 0
Anderson 47, Harrison 0
North College Hill 36, Mason 0
Wyoming 22, Wilmington 8
Cincinnati Withrow 22, Cincinnati Taft 20
Loveland 14, Indian Hill 13
Goshen 16, Ludlow (Ky.) 14
Hamilton Taft 28, Hamilton Garfield 12
Lakota 12, New Miami 9
Middletown Fenwick 20, Madison 6
Dayton Wilbur Wright 26, Dayton Colonial White 20
Dayton Fairview 16, Greenville 14
Oakwood 22, Trotwood 20
Xenia 26, Fairview 22
Dayton Carroll 20, Jefferson 0
Vandalia 26, West Carrollton 14
Versailles 38, Minster 8
Eaton 14, Northridge 12
Miami East 12, Tecumseh 8
Northeastern 24, Northwest 0
Tipp City 45, Dayton Northmont 0
Graham Local 12, Springfield Shawnee 8
Piqua 14, Sidney 6
Meadowdale 26, Centerville 22
Greenville 6, Cedarville 6 (tie)
Germantown 44, Bellbrook 28
Celina 16, Van Wert 14
Piqua Catholic 48, Bradford 14
Lima Shawnee 16, Bellefontaine 0
West Milton 22, Brookville 12
Wapakoneta 26, Coldwater 0
Dayton Belmont 36, Dayton Flyers 12
Dayton Stebbins 22, Wayne 8
Columbus Ready 14, Miami Trace 12
Elyria 30, Fremont Ross 0
Lima 20, Solon 0 (called in third period, fog; will be completed tonight)
Cincinnati Aiken 13, Cincinnati 12
Glen Este 12, Amelia 0
Greenhills 26, Cincinnati Country Day 0
Tiltonsville 40, Smithfield 0
Hopewale 40, Scio 12
Adena 8, Wayne Twp. 6
Jewett 20, Gadenhuttan 14
Springfield Local (Jefferson) 26
Wellsville 22
Middleport 26, Nelsonville 0
Rossford 42, Elmwood 12
Erie Mason (Mich.) 27, Northwood 6
Springfield South 26, Lima Senior 3
Indian Lake 50, Ridgemont 6
Parkway 45, Delphos St. John 12
Pandora Gilboa 27, Columbus Grove 6
Leipsic 13, Arcadia 12
McComb 14, North Baltimore 12
Lima Central Catholic 26, Tiffin Calvert 6
Spencerville 48, Delpro Jefferson 7
Nordonia 16, Northwest 8
Little Miami 19, Bethel 0
Oxford Talawanda 20, Franklin 6
Lemon Monroe 44, Lebanon 0
Canton McKinley 53, Cuyahoga Falls 0
Mariemont 26, New Richmond 0
Deer Park 14, Milford 8
Kyer Creek 42, Hannah Trace 0
Zanesville Rosecrans 46, Chaucer-Dover 24
New Lexington 73, Gouster 0
Columbus East 13, Columbus Brookhaven 6
Gahanna 44, Grove City 6
Hilliards 14, Marysville 8
Westerville 14, Groveport 12
West Jefferson 39, Columbus Rosary 0
Columbus St. Mary 32, Dublin 22
Reynoldsburg 48, Columbus Academy 12
Canal Winchester 34, New Albany 16
Franklin Heights 14, Circleville 7
Hamilton Twp. 20, Greenfield McClain 0
Licking Heights 6, Lakewood 6 (tie)
Buckeye Valley 6, Big Walnut 0
Johnstown 8, Northridge 0
Granville 26, Licking Valley 0
The Plains (Madison) 28, Madison South 0
Malta-McConnelsville 40, Maysville 0
Philo 8, Roseville 0
New Concord 22, Dresden 8
Crooksville 48, Sheridan 0
Three Rivers 40, West Muskingum 20
Union 22, Westfall 12
Logan Elm 40, Paint Valley 8
Ohio High School Basketball
(Friday)

Liberty (Ind.) 73, College Corner 50
Albany 75, Allentown 69
Southeastern 94, Hamden 54
Shade 79, Zaleski 72
Waterloo 39, Rome-Canaan 37
Union Furnace 60, Ames-Bern 37
Carthage-Troy 69, Lawrence 60
Deavertown 78, Old Washington 71
Portsmouth Clay 79, Clarksville 56
Centralia 65, Huntington (Ross) 61

Bobby Richardson of the Yankees and Tim McCarver of the Cardinals hit safely in all seven World Series games.

The Yankees have won 99 World Series games and lost 65. They have lost 8 of the last 11 games.

Skins-Browns Tilt Seen Key To NFL Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Washington Redskins aren't selling tickets for the National Football League championship game but their lightweight offense may hold the key to the Eastern Division title.

The Redskins meet first-place Cleveland Sunday and the Browns, despite their two-game bulge, can't afford a letdown. They have back-to-back dates coming up against Western Division stalwarts Detroit and Green Bay and a loss to Washington conceivably could turn the Eastern race into a dogfight in the season's remaining five weeks.

Washington's attack ranks last in the league and the Redskins have dropped five of eight starts, including a 27-13 decision to the Browns in the season opener. But, with quarterback Sonny Jurgensen finding his groove after a slow start and rookie Charlie Taylor in good running form, they have beat Chicago and Philadelphia in their last two games.

In Sunday's other NFL games the Baltimore Colts go after their eighth straight victory and a tie hold on the Western Division lead against the floundering Chicago Bears; St. Louis, second in the East despite two straight setbacks, hosts Pittsburgh; Detroit, 1 1/2 games behind the Colts in the West, visits Green Bay; Dallas is at New York; Philadelphia at Los Angeles and San Francisco at Minnesota.

Buffalo's unbeaten Bills play the New York Jets; the San Diego Chargers meet the Denver Broncos and the Oakland Raiders tackle the Kansas City Chiefs in American League Sunday action.

The Boston Patriots nipped the Houston Oilers 25-24 Friday night when Gino Cappelletti booted a 42-yard field goal on the final play of the game.

The Colts walloped Chicago 52-0 in their first meeting and the Bears, 1963 NFL champions, haven't been the same since. They are in the Western Division cellar with a 2-6 mark and have lost ace linebacker Bill George for Sunday's return match.

The Cardinals, beaten by New York 34-17 last week and crippled by injuries to pass catcher Sonny Randle and fullback Joe Childress, are 4-3-1 while Pittsburgh, also short on linebackers because of injuries, is 3-5.

The Eagles and Rams, third in the East and West, respectively, hook up in a battle for survival with the loser virtually eliminated from title contention.

The other NFL pairings are second meetings. The Packers hold a 14-10 decision over the Lions; the Vikings have beaten the 49ers 27-22 and the Giants and Cowboys have played to a 13-13 deadlock.

Browns Plan Keeping Eye On Mitchell

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bobby Mitchell has been wearing a bandage on his right hand during workouts this week but the Cleveland Browns are wary about the injury the Washington Redskins flanker claims to have.

The Redskins and the Browns meet here Sunday. Redskins officials say they know nothing about the injury. It came to light two nights ago. Mitchell explained he's had the sore hand for a number of weeks and that he received pain killing medication before each game.

The club's trainer passed it off as a bone bruise.

Despite the injury, Mitchell will be kept under close surveillance Sunday. The Browns remember how he shook loose in the first game of the 1962 season, took a short pass and made a dazzling run for the winning touchdown in the last minute of play.

Except for that day, the Browns have kept Mitchell pretty well in check. He and Bernie Parrish, who has the assignment of covering the speedy flanker Sunday, have had some interesting duels since Mitchell left the Browns three years ago.

The Browns have won the last three meetings.

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Baseball Czar May Get Unlimited Jurisdiction

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Major league club owners prepare today to vote for the restoration of the baseball commissioner's full power with unlimited jurisdiction over the game.

The move is an all-out effort to regain public confidence and stem the tide of criticism from press and public alike.

This decision, arrived at during the second day of the three-day summit meeting of the baseball magnates, was viewed as a personal triumph for outgoing commissioner Ford Frick although his successor will be the one to reap its full benefits.

Nevertheless, Frick probably gained more stature in two days here than in all his 14 years as baseball czar.

In what probably was the most forceful straight-from-the-shoulder speech of his life, the white-tatched former newspaperman warned the owners they must eliminate the clause which reduced his power and made him little more than a chairman of the board of directors.

"If your new commissioner is to function successfully, if he is to provide the desired leadership and at the same time maintain the public image that baseball desires, he must be given the unquestioned authority and loyal support required to do the job," Frick told the owners and general managers.

Taking the cue from their leader, the owners Friday unanimously approved his recommendations. They immediately set machinery in motion for adoption of a number of the commissioner's proposals designed to restore and maintain public confidence.

They agreed to equip the next commissioner with the same powers enjoyed by baseball's first czar, Judge Knesev Mountain Landis, but denied to his successors by two constitutional changes.

One change gave the owners the right of recourse against the commissioner in the courts and the other stated that no act or procedure agreed upon by the owners could be construed as detrimental to baseball.

The owners also agreed to centralize all of baseball's high offices including the two league presidents, the minor league head and the commissioner under one roof in a building to be called "Baseball," located either in Chicago, New York or Los Angeles.

They approved a recommendation designed to encourage young athletes to enter baseball and yet restrain the owners from cutting their own throats by high bonus payments to untied youngsters.

They approved a plan for recruiting, development and procurement of umpires. It is aimed at encouraging top grade umpire prospects to come into professional baseball.

Another positive action expected to be taken today at the joint session would prohibit expansion of the major leagues for at least the next three years.

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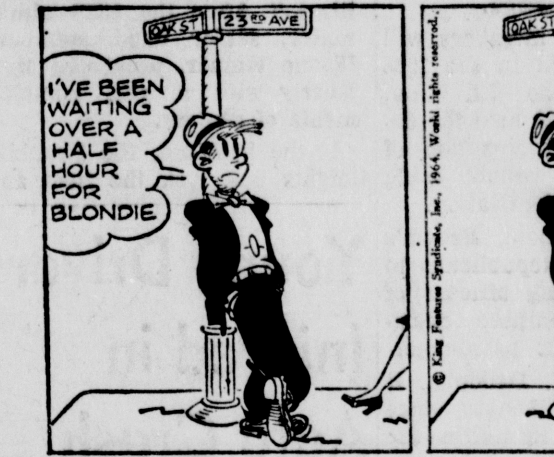
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Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Ri...ndy



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



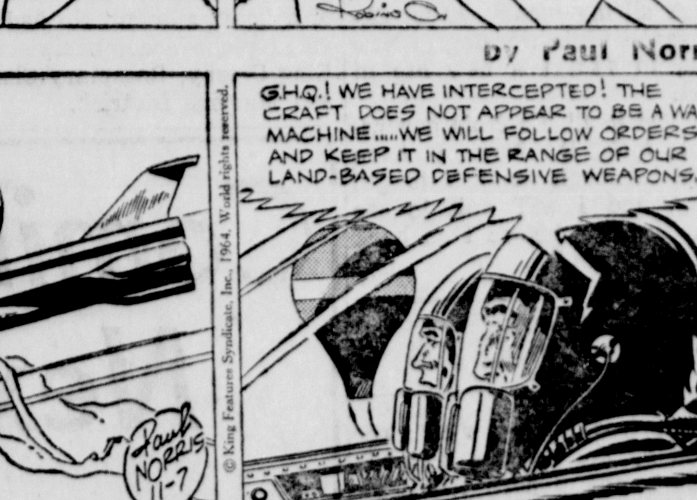
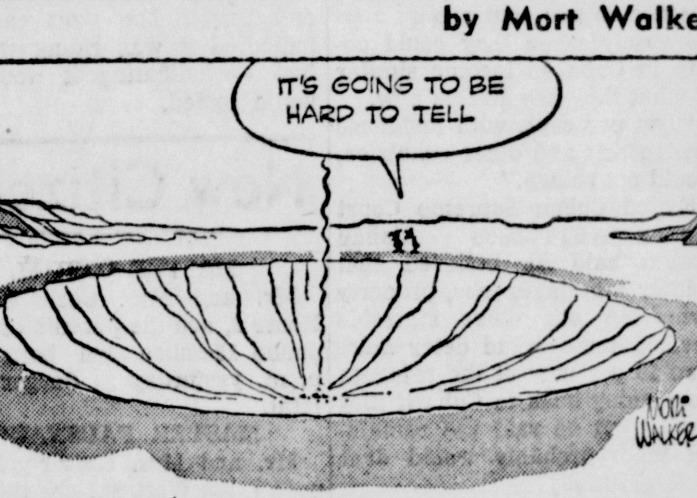
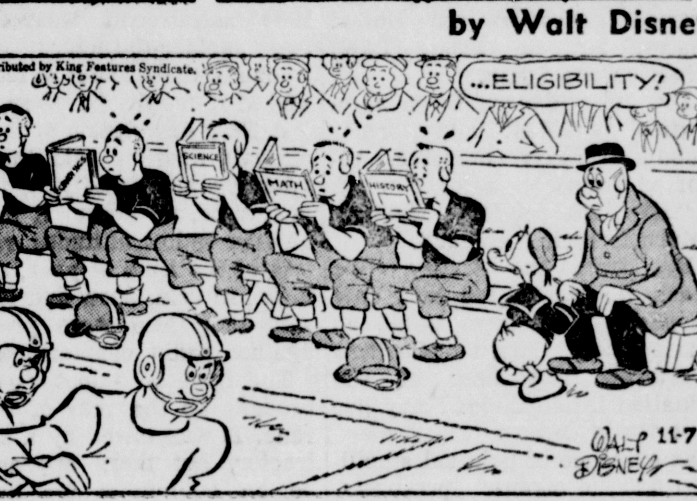
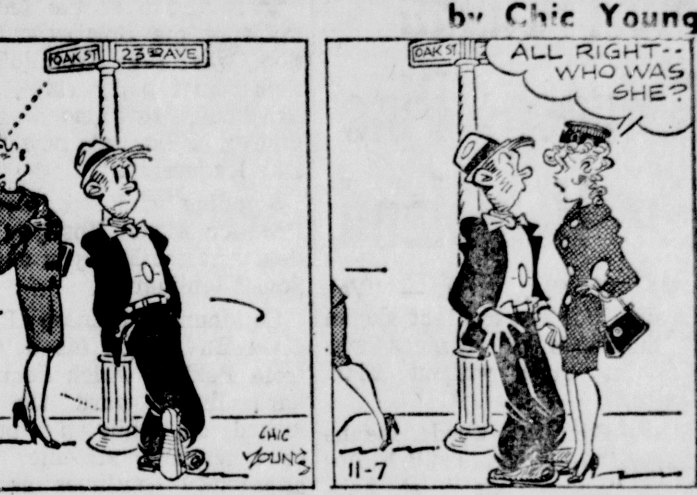
by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridaeway



New Soviet Rockets Seen; Red Chinese Still Aloof

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union paraded huge new rockets through Red Square today under the eyes of the world's top communist leaders here to celebrate the Bolshevik Revolution's 47th anniversary.

The Soviet military trundled five new types of rockets out of its secret armories — one of them the biggest ever shown

Most Cuban Refugees Pine For Homeland

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — "Volveremos" is the militant slogan of thousands of refugees who pine for Cuba without Fidel Castro.

The Spanish word means simply "We will return." Exiles shout "Volveremos!" at anti-Castro rallies. They paste it on windows of their American cars and apartments.

"We will go back when Castro falls," 70,000 exiles tell each other as they get jobs, start businesses, learn English, wed and buy homes in their land of refuge.

But Castro already has weathered nearly six turbulent years in power.

The Cuban Economists Association in Exile feels that the return of the majority of the refugees will be delayed, at best.

The association recently interviewed exiles in the United States, host to most; Latin America and Spain.

Dr. Jose Alvarez Diaz, association president and former Cuban treasury minister, reported these conclusions:

"About 90 per cent want to return to their homeland.

But from the survey "We reach the conclusion that only 30 per cent of them would go immediately upon Castro's overthrow regardless of the situation inside Cuba. Forty per cent would return when there was evidence of political stability and economic prospects. Another 20 per cent would go back only when they could obtain in Cuba an income similar to what they are getting now."

"Ten per cent, with residence now in this and other countries, would not return."

Exiled Cuban Supreme Court Justice Francisco Alabau Trelles said he believed that neither marriage, jobs, property ownership nor other state developments would deter more than 10 per cent of the refugees from going back to Cuba if they could. And he said the remaining tenth probably would drift back gradually.

Like many of their compatriots, Alvarez Diaz and Alabau Trelles reject the idea that Castro can last. Both agreed, however, that even if Fidel were whisked from the scene tomorrow, returning exiles would have to cope with economic and political chaos in rebuilding their country.

What do rank-and-file refugees see ahead for themselves in relation to Cuba?

Three who were queried have been through the exile mill before. Andres Ramon Fernandez Diaz, 49, a diesel mechanic; Mario Massip, 45, a labor union official; and Manuel Gonzales Ramos, 24, a bus driver, fled into Miami exile from the Fulgencio Batista regime in the 1950s. All hustled happily back to Cuba on Castro's takeover, and all trekked back to Miami disillusioned with Castro.

"When Castro falls I hope to be there," Fernandez Diaz said. "I want to help in the reconstruction of my country."

Massip said, "When Fidel goes down, I hope to be in Cuba and be one of the Cubans who overthrow him."

Gonzales Ramos recalled, "When Batista was overthrown I took all my money, about \$3,000 saved while working in New York, to start a new life in Cuba."

"I lost it all. Castro's government took it. Now I have learned enough English to get along, and I will wait to see what happens before I go back to Cuba again."

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.	\$15.50;	220-240 lbs.	\$14.90;
240-260 lbs.	\$14.40;	260-280 lbs.	\$13.90;
280-300 lbs.	\$13.40;	300-350 lbs.	\$12.90;
350-400 lbs.	\$12.40;	180 - 190 lbs.	\$14.75;
160-180 lbs.	\$13.25.		
Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:			
Ear Corn	1.08	Shelled Corn	1.13
Wheat	1.35	Speltz	.89
Oats	.85	Soybeans	2.56
Barley	.90	Eggs	.30
Heavy Hens	.15	Light Hens	.05
Old Roosters	.05	Butter	.71

Apportioning

(Continued from Page 1)

quires only a simple majority in each house. Legislators will seek to revamp boundaries of the present 23 districts to conform with a U. S. Supreme Court decision, requiring equal-population districts, and add a 24th district to eliminate state-wide election of a congressman-at-large.

A legislative study committee expects to recommend three or more redistricting plans for special session action after spending recent weeks mulling over some 18 proposals. Still others may be offered.

Although party members will be equally divided in the 1965 Senate, Republican Lt. Gov. John W. Brown will hold the deciding vote on organization of the upper house without being able to vote on legislation.

If party lines hold, Brown's vote will enable Republicans to name the presiding officers of the Senate, committee chairmen and dole out patronage.

Sen. William H. Deddens, R-Hamilton, in the Senate since 1949 after eight terms in the House, is a likely choice for GOP Senate leader next year. Sen. Frank King, D-Lucas, now Ohio AFL-VIO president, is likely to continue as the Democratic floor leader.

Rhodes' office pointed out that Ohio is the only industrial state to come out of last Tuesday's election with Republican control of both houses of its legislature.

John McElroy, the governor's executive assistant, asserted that result vindicated Rhodes' concentration on working for the state ticket while holding aloof from the presidential campaign.

"The governor campaigned all over the state as hard as though he was a candidate himself," McElroy said. "He emphasized the legislative campaigns, knowing that loss of control in either house would set back his program for industrial development and more jobs in Ohio."

The governor himself declined to comment on election results. Added subjects expected to come before the special session include a \$250 million bond issue for capital improvements, mainly at correctional institutions such as the Boys and Girls Industrial Schools.

Others include changes in statutes to eliminate an estimated \$250,000 annual "windfall" in discounts to wholesalers on cigarette tax collections, action to clear up problems of vocational school operations by boards of education and conservancy district fund transfers.

Already authorized by the special session call are proposals to implement the voter-approved \$500 million highway bond issue, raise the pay of county and township officials and all judges, and create Cleveland State University and Toledo State College of Medicine.

Other proposals would authorize transfer of land in Belmont County to Ohio University for a branch college, permit transfer of about 300 acres of Ohio State Reformatory land near Mansfield to the Empire-Reeves Steel Corp. for plant expansion, shift jurisdiction of the George Rogers Clark Memorial Park west of Springfield to that city and permit the Highway Department to go ahead with work in addition to original contracts in emergencies.

Two Emergencies Treated at Berger

Melcon Wilkens, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkens, 121 Town St., received emergency aid in Berger Hospital yesterday after he injured his left foot on a staple at home. He was treated and released.

Clayton Kimble, 58, Route 5, Zanesville, who suffered a puncture wound to his head while at work, received emergency treatment and was transferred to Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Thanks to modern methods of analysis, fragments of ancient glass are revealing much about early glassmakers, their craftsman and commerce.

Circleville Band in Finale; Senior Members Honored

The Circleville High School Marching Band, under the direction of Truman Eberly, presented its last band show of the football season at the Franklin Heights-Circleville game last night.

The FH Band played a brief pre-game salute, before the CHS band formed a Black "C" and played "The Red and the Black." After the CHS alma mater, senior band member Wayne Winner, presented Mr. Eberly with a gift, compliments of seniors.

At the halftime, the Franklin Heights unit took the field and

entertained fans with a show based on Veterans Day.

The Circleville Band, led by drum majorette Karen Sampson presented a show entitled "Mr. President."

PLAYING a fanfare of civil war music, the band honored Abraham Lincoln. Next, in rocking chair form, the musicians played a medley of funeral music, in honor of the late John F. Kennedy.

Forming an outline of the United States, the band played "Hail to the Chief" and "America", honoring Lyndon Johnson.

As the band played "Auld Lang Syne" in hourglass form, the 24 graduating seniors passed through the glass in review of the home crowd.

The seniors are: Bill Bennett, Martha Conrad, Ellen Jenkins, Brenda Johnson, Harriet Jones, Nancy Pickel, Karen Sampson, Wayne Winner, Diana Crabtree, Chuck Crist, Ken Dewey, Bob Kenworthy, Mari-nel Leist, Mike Lorentz, Kathleen Owens, Donna Pontious, Diane Rhymer, Ruthann Seibel, Amelia Thomas, Nancy Yates, Ellen Young, Ray Ferguson, Connie McCain and Cathy Griner.

Young Driver Injured in Auto Crash

Gary Chaffin, 17, Kingston, was admitted to Berger Hospital early today for treatment of injuries suffered in a single car crash.

Chaffin's auto struck a concrete bridge on the Holderman-Heffner Road just west of the Pickaway-Saltcreek Twp. line road.

The driver sustained a laceration of the nose and right hand and possible rib fractures.

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Gene Kerns said the car Chaffin was driving was demolished.

How Weather Looks Today

FORECASTS

CENTRAL OHIO — Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight. Low 45. Sunday, cloudy and cooler. Lows tonight 42-46. Highs Sunday 58-64.

SOUTHWEST OHIO—Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight. Low 42-48. Cloudy and mild Sunday with light rain over 50 to 70 per cent of the area, probably beginning West portion late tonight.

NORTHWEST & NORTHEAST Ohio—Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer tonight. Low 42-45. Cloudy and mild Sunday with light showers over 20 per cent of the area.

Cost Is Listed For Football Bus

CHS football fans were informed today that fares on a chartered bus to Friday's football game at Portsmouth West will amount to \$2.80 per person for a 41-passenger vehicle.

A 37-passenger bus would cost \$3 per person and one carrying 29 would be \$3.30. Indications today were that there would be enough fans interested to acquire a 41-passenger coach.

Tentative plans call for the chartered bus to leave from Circleville High School between 5:30 and 6 p. m. Friday. A few seats are still available on the 41-passenger vehicle. Reservations may be made by contacting Wes Edstrom Motors or The Herald.

Mainly About People

Russell Parker III, Mt. Sterling, has been admitted as a medical patient to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Nate Rapp, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Card Party Sat., Nov. 7, Jackson Twp. School, 8 p. m. 3 month drawing sponsored by Jackson alumni.

Western Square Dance, Tuesday, Nov. 10 8:30 - 11. Grange Bldg., Pickaway Co. Fairgrounds. Bill Burnside, caller.

Turkey Dinner Wed., Nov. 11, St. Joseph Church basement. Serving from 5:30-8 p. m.—ad

The Second National Bank will be closed Wed., Nov. 11, 1964 in observance of Veteran's Day.

Mt. Pleasant Grange To Hear Maxson Talk

Clarence Maxson will be the guest speaker 8 p. m. Wednesday night following the regular meeting of the Mt. Pleasant Grange at Wayne Twp. School. The community is invited to hear Maxson describe his recent 21-day tour of Iron Curtain countries.

Solons Answer Faraway Calls

Taxpayers Pay Tab for Junkets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faraway places — the glitter of Paris, the sunny shores of Hawaii and Jamaica, the exotic lands of the East — are beckoning and many members of Congress are answering the call. They will soon be off on official trips.

Stay-at-home taxpayers will pick up the tabs for these journeys which critics of Congress call junkets.

But defenders of legislative customs say it is proper for those who have to decide on such things as foreign aid, international agreements, the building of bases abroad and the like, to see firsthand what is being done with the taxpayers' money.

As one committee aide put it when he said his group has no travel plans, "I'm not proud of it. I think we should have."

At any rate, Congress is in recess, the big election campaign is over, and many suitcases are being packed.

The list of congressional trips already planned includes:

Attendance by a large group at the NATO parliamentarians' meeting next week in Paris, a regularly scheduled event.

Inspection by members of the House Science and Astronautics Committee of a number of installations in the Far East and the Pacific, especially along the satellite tracking line.

A study of housing and urban problems in Hawaii by members of the House subcommittee on housing.

Attendance by members of the House Judiciary Committee at the semiannual meeting of the Intergovernmental Committee on European Migration, in Geneva.

A trip by House Agriculture members to the Near East and Africa to study the program for using farm surpluses abroad.

Education Week Observed Here

National Education Week will be observed Monday through Friday in Circleville schools.

Several of the elementary grades have prepared special programs and bulletin boards for the week-long observance. Parents have been invited by the administration to visit the schools at anytime during the week.

Mrs. Earl Smith, principal of High Street Elementary, today encouraged parents to take an active part in the observance by visiting the classrooms.

At Franklin-Mound, a special bulletin board has been prepared by students. Also, in connection with National Children's Book Week (being celebrated this week), there will be a display of over 200 new books purchased this fall for the school library.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huffman of Portsmouth spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Nellie Mowery and the Luckharts at the Valley Home Farm and attend the Pumpkin Show. On Sunday the Max Luckhart family and the David Luckhart family were dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Vincent and family of Chillicothe spent Thursday evening with the Max Luckhart family.

Several ladies attended the Tarlton WSCS on Wednesday at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berger, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart attended the Ice Follies in Columbus Monday evening.

Mrs. Nellie Mowery spent the past weekend in Tarlton with the Russell Jones family.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Aldenderfer of Plymouth, Mich., spent Pumpkin Show week with his sister, Mrs. Helan A. Strous and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohler.

Mrs. Merle Jones, Louise and Cindy Mathews and Nellie called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strous on Sunday. Mr. Strous returned recently from Berger Hospital.

OU To Host Test Finalists

Ohio University will be host to 141 high school finalists in the 18th Ohio History, Government and Citizenship Contest Nov. 13-14.

The students represent each of Ohio's 88 counties plus state-at-large representatives in the university sponsored contest. Pickaway County's winner is David D. Sherertz, a Teays Valley High School student.

The 114 students, winners from among the 8,033 juniors and seniors who took the preliminary objective test on Oct. 1-2, will take the concluding essay examination on Friday afternoon. The final consists of three questions submitted by Senator Frank Lausche; Charles P. Taft, former Cincinnati mayor and one-time president of the National Council of Churches; and Walter Havighurst, professor at Miami University.

As guest of the university, students will stay in dormitory and sorority rooms overnight.

Bike Reported Stolen

Daniel Ash, 480 Dearborn Ave., told Circleville Police his bicycle, a red and white English style, was stolen from the Franklin St. School yesterday.

Harry Metier Is Dead at 70

Mr. Harry S. Metier, 70, of 396 Northridge Road, died 11 p. m. yesterday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

He was born at Leon, Ia., the son of John and Alice Metier.

Mr. Metier served as manager of the local office of the gas company from 1947-1959 and had previously served in Chillicothe, Jackson and Wellston. He was a member of the First Methodist Church.

He is survived by a daughter, Miss Virginia Metier; and four grandchildren.

FRIENDS may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home beginning noon Monday. Time of funeral services will be announced later. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery, Chillicothe. Memorial donations to charitable organizations have been requested by the family.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Gary Chaffin, Route 1, Kingston, on medical

DISMISSALS
Harley Pearce, Route 1, Stoutsville, transferred to Grant Hospital, Columbus
Diana Radabaugh, Route 4
Patricia Courson, 375 Avon Drive
John Shaeffer, Route 2, Williamsport
James Conrad, 1313 South St.
Riley Mahorney, Williamsport

STARLIGHT TONITE-SUNDAY

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S suspenseful sex mystery

MARNIE

TIPPI HEDREN SEAN CONNERY

starring DIANE BAKER MARTIN GABEL

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"List of Adrian Messenger"

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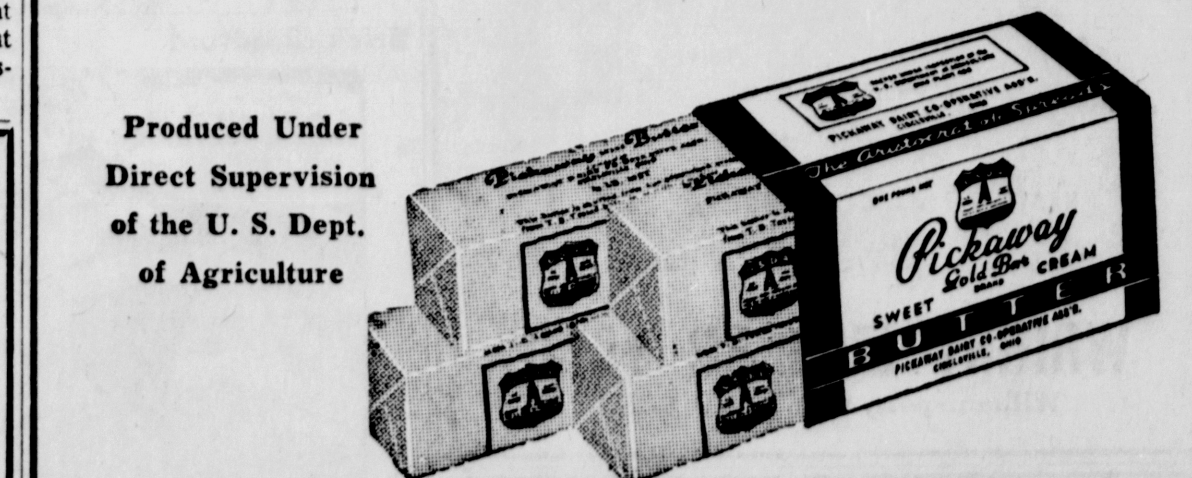
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